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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

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THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Last Musings Of Victoria's 'Grand Old Man

On Dec. 5 Victoria's "Grand old man," Herbert Kent, died at the age of 95 years, five months. He left behind him a remarkable testament of his philosophy, which seems particularly apropos at

this Christmas-time.

With the kind permission of his family, The Times has printed extracts from Herbert Kent's papers, which he called: "Some Musings and Recollections." This is the concluding article.

By HERBERT KENT

In a small manuscript book in black leather will be found a "Kyrie" as used in the Communion Services at the Anglican Church which I composed, and was sung very frequently at Christ Church Cathedral while I was choirmaster from 1887 to

There is nothing seems sadder than associations held together by nothing but the glue of postage

Nearly everyone has his box of secret pain shared

My secret for a long and healthy life is to keep busy

My secret for a long and healthy life is to keep busy and do not pamper one's aches and pains.

There is greater strength in the human mechanism than that of muscles alone, and I experienced that strength, given me by God at the time of my experience at the Gorge of which I have given an account elsewhere.

To my dear ones: We are, and always have been, in God's keeping, and so let us journey together unafraid, until the last and "final call is received.

Death is the close of a declining glorious summer day.

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Last Saturday (1.57) I arrived at my 95th milestone Last Saturday (1.57) I arrived at my 95th milestone on the road of life, and spent it alone until dinner time when I was at Barney and Bev's home. One realizes, at such times, that it cannot be long before the final call comes, and we step across the stage of life into the darkness of the side wings, and a door opens through which we step into a better life. Some of the words of a song called "The Mountebank" which I have sung many times in public come to me. They are:

"All the world's a stage they say, The players great and small, Who strut awhile the path of life, Til Time's unfailing call."



1957. Since my birthday I have become continuously cognizant of the fact that I am gradually, and hopefully (I hope) getting less useful all the time, and wearing out. Organically I believe I am O.K. as far as heart, liver, kidneys and stomach are concerned, but legs and breath are not so good. My garden work which is my real hobby I am not able to keep up, and this will worry me. However as far as the garden is concerned, I can only add that while the spirit is willing, and sorrowfully eager, yet the flesh is gradually weakening. Heighho Ho!

A feeling of loneliness comes over me at times, and I sometimes think God has forgotten me; and then I think "No, that cannot be," as perhaps there is some reason for prolonging my life so far beyond the Psalmist's age of three score years and ten. I then feel convinced that my future is in the hands of the Almighty, and in due time He will send His Holy Spirit to give the

and in due time He will send His Holy Spirit to give the final call that must come to all; and I then bow to His will and await with belief, patience, love and endurance

future.

Let's face it; old age must be lived and lived with

SLEDDING MOSTLY GOOD BUT DAMP RUN HERE

Santa Claus will find good sleighing in most of Canada tonight. Exceptions are the southern parts of British Columbia and Alberta and the fringe of southwestern Ontario.

The snow is deepest in southern Manitoba with a fall of 40 inches in December. For the Maritimes, this is the fourth white Christmas in the last 12.

Two storms sailing across the Pacific Ocean toward Victoria will make sure that the city has a

wet but balmy Christmas and Boxing Day, weather-man William Mackie said today. The first storm will give rain tonight, and a mixture of rain, cloud, and even a bit of sunshine, in its wake Christmas Day.

'MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

\$7,000-Here We Come! Times "Milk for Hungry Chil-mean the difference between dren Fund" today passed the life and death for a child.

All money collected will go the Times office on Broad to the Unitarian Service Com-Street, or the office near the mittee, which will use it to Fountain Circle. All contributions are income tax deduct mourished children in Korea, ible.

Milk fund contributions are income and India.

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Division I. Cloverdale School Contributions of the Contributions of the

Hong Kong and India.

The committee hopes to raise knowledged today:

\$200,000 across Canada for this Previous total \$5,896.82. The children are actually Bruce Chris Robbie close to starvation, and an Wilhelmane Hospital Index to Inside Pages Page

Liquor Policy Hit By Probers
"Same Pay" Formula Settled Strike
Battered Huron Due In Port Christmas Finance 8 Sports 6 and 7 Wendy Brinkw Marion and Bl Ask The Times_13 Finance Classified ____17 Comics 16 London
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Milk fund contributions ac-8-8 Girts, Royal Oak High 5 Parmerette Mrs. M. P. Jennis 10 David and Brian Theress and Eva Miss E. Wallace Rrinkwork

under a rate increase approved today by the board of

The transport board said its

phones on the Keating ex-change will rise from \$3.40 to

NEXT ISSUES

ON SATURDAY

transport commissioners in Ottawa.

Jan, 1.

Long-distance charges for calls to B.C. and Alberta points also will go up an avoid decision would dec

The increase is effective

New rates will boost B.C.

Attorney General Robert 1.

nner said the government Il seek legal advice before

UBCM president, Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowi-

chan, said any decision on an

erage of 5 per cent.

M' Uncle Zeke's taken t' wishin' folks jist a Christmas an' a New Year. Says in th' atomic age thet's a big enuff

Phone Rates ON TV, RADIO

Plum Blossoms Greet Holiday Visitors to Victoria

Boosted 16% AT 7 A.M.

Queen Elizabeth's annual Christmas Day message to the Commonwealth will be broadcast over TV and radio, average of 16 per cent more on their basic monthly bills starting at 7 a.m.

. The speech will be carried by channel 2, with still photoappeal would rest with the graphs occupying the screen. Her Majesty can be heard

on radio at the same time over the CBC Trans-Canada decision would slice 1 per cent from the 13 per cent revenue will be repeated over the CBC Telephone Co. revenues an average of 12 per cent next year—adding \$4,502,000 from local charges and \$723,000 from long-distance tolls to the granted B.C. Telephone this

company's \$44,200,000 annual revenue. Year. An average 3 per cent revenue went into effect Aug. Naden Sailor New rates for the Victoria Victim in exchange area, with present rates and pre-Aug. 1 rates in

deciding whether or not an appeal to the federal cabinet will be launched.

The provincial government and the Union of B.C. Municipalities made a joint submission opposing the rate increase application in Vancouse (\$4.65, \$4.50); two-party, \$4.25 (\$3.70, \$3.60); multi-party, \$3.65 (\$3.20, \$3.15).

Business — Private, \$13.20 (\$10, \$9.50); multi-party, \$7.10 (\$5.60) miles west of Chilliwack and Keating and Sidney services crashed into a power pole. also will be increased. Private

Injured was Paul Peregood-off of Grand Forks. They were en route to Grand Forks for Christmas.
Police said the car failed to

\$3.85 and multi-party from \$2.30 to \$2.60. Sidney rates will rise from \$3.55 to \$4.10 for private lines and from \$2.40 to \$2.75 for multi-party negotiate a turn, ran through the ditch and struck a power

Both exchanges will be hit Both exchanges will be hit with further increases when automatic phone service is in augurated March 1. After that augurated March 1. After that Continued on Page 23. LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)

— A fire flashed through a two-storey frame house early today, killing three small chil-dren trapped in an upstairs

Mrs. Catherine Sanders, 25, The Christmas and Boxing had gone to a store briefly Day holidays will be observed after watching a late teleby members of the Times vision show and returned to staff and there will be no find her home enveloped in regular editions of the paper. flames and her children, aged pre-Christmas tragedy.

Well, we kin hev it bright even if it ain't white.

* * *

Thanks, an' th' same t' you.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

all Thy tender mercies but most of all for the gift of a Savior, Christ the Lord. Thou hast poured upon us the new light of Thine incarnate Word. We beseech Thee that the same light, enkindled in our hearts, may shine forth in our lives; through Jesus Christ, our Soviet efforts to force the Lord. Amen.

For many it was a day of moon through midnight serieritation beyond that usually vices.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 foreign tourists crowded into

The theme of "peace on

'Peace for All'

Christian Hope

Pilgrims Flock

Into Holy City

ered in Bethlehem to offer worship for Christmas Eve prayers for peace in a world services.

war. Many millions more earth, goodwill to men" was made the short pilgrimage to repeated in thousands of

o the stores. New Yorkers still were with-the bleak little hilltop town 12 out their newspapers as a two-week strike of deliverymen continued. Thousands of men continued. Thousands of Manufer 1.737 Christians

Another 1,737 Christians children everywhere: space made scarce by the strikes by two airline services operating among the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Many witched to arounded trains.

Another 1,737 Christians children everywhere?

Santa Claus is ready to start tonight on his annual Christmas expedition around the world. Canada and Mexico. Many switched to crowded trains or buses. Many more couldn't get home for the annual region of the annual region of the annual region of the same places will depend on a number of things, particularly the conduct of certain small boys and girls dur-The Bethieben, the schedule shrines across the line in Jor-

of Christmas Eve ran from dan.

Thousands of pilgrims gath-

which lives in the shadow of

their community centres of churches.

Travel Delays Hit Thousands

Peaceful Atmosphere in Holy Land

the Gaza Strip between Israel 90 imported Christmas trees. and Egypt. Non Christians In Baghdad, Iraqi Premier "And no fussing about from India took over most of Abdel Karim Kassem pushed to bed tonight, either." the guard duty along that border while United Nations Emuril 1 a.m. to permit Christable, although he has been referred to be to light to be ergency Force troops from ians to attend midnight serv-ices on Christmas Eve and religious holidays.

Peaceful conditions in the commander, Canadian Gen. E. holy land which swelled the L. M. Burns, joined the troops pilgrimages were reflected in at Gaza who were decorating

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and the UNEF in a revolt last July 14.

We thank Thee, O God, for laxation of tension in Gerwhat not."

Christmas brought no relaxation of tension in Gerwhat not."

His reindeer were described tree originated and 17,000,000 as full of pep and pawing in-were expected to be lighted eagerness to get going. Berlin prepared to celebrate the holiday but wondered whether this would be their another close associate, who last free Christmas because of quoted him as saying:

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CHILDREN'S CAROL HOT NUMBER

OTTAWA (CP) - Two Ottawa sisters aged seven and Religious services in Christian communities throughout the world today commemorated the eve of three, rehearing a Christmas the day almost 2,000 years ago when the Prince of Peace was born in Bethlehem.

"Asbestos Fideles."

SANTA'S READY

You Better Be Good.

NORTH POLE (AP) - To

No names or addresses of these youngsters were available from Yuletide headquarters.

"They'd better be careful, just the same," said one source close to the renowned merry old gentleman.

"And no fussing about going

Santa himself was not reach-

ported busily at work in his headquarters shops for several

months. A secretary said: "Last I saw of him, he was off down at the stables puttering around

His reindeer were described

The last direct report from

"What a load, get's bigger

every year."

OXFORD, England-The hounds of the South Oxfordshire Hunt cornered and killed their fox Tuesday on Mrs. Evelyn Lindley's new living room carpet, right in front of the Christmas tree laden with presents.

Mrs. Lindley was out for some last-minute shopping and no one was at home.

and the fox was cornered. With in connection with a cultural no place to go, if broke exchange program, through a French window into He said Mrs. I

There was mud and blood all over the lounge — newly decorated in lavender and grey," she said. "Some of the young men of the hunt were already busy with scrubbing brushes and buckets of models."

ST. LOUIS—Want to live to be 100 plus? Try a daily ration of snuff and beer, says Mrs. Annie Seifert, who was 101 Monday. brushes and buckets of water. They had our window repaired within two hours and have told me to put in a bill for cleaning our new red carpet and furniture covers.

DETROIT - David Barton, 30, told police he was watching a late movie on television movie on television when he fell asleep.

When he awoke, the roo

was dark and he thought the picture tube had burned out. He turned on a room light and found the \$300 set had been stolen.

SPOKANE — Mrs. Khrus-chev wishes Nikita would spend more time at home, but they keep calling him down to office.

Eric Johnston, president of crackers. the Motion Picture Association

Johnston spent a full day one was at home,
The hunt was in full cry during a recent visit to Russia

the Lindley parlor. Seven told him her husband prom-told him her husband prom-told him her husband prom-tised to spend two months with Mrs. Lindley came home to find the living room a mess.

"There was mud a mess."

Monday.

Mrs. Selfert topped her snuff and glass of beer with some ice cream and cake at a birthday celebration at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home. Among the presents was a good-sized supply of snuff.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.-Police here are seeking extravagant thieves who squandered their loot in one reckless binge.

The thieves broke into Lyndell Tiner's stand north of pine Bluff' Monday night. They blew their loot away Thesday afterness. Tuesday afternoon.

Deputies found the evidence beside a road south of town: A scorched area 15 feet square and various litter—all that remained of \$400 worth of fire-

BRITANNIA CRASHES, 8 KILLED

BOURNEMOUTH, England (Reuters) — Eight persons wayer found them in a bleak were killed and three injured when a Bristol Britannia air chine rapids — eleven young-liner crashed near here on a sters, unwashed, shivering and training flight today.

MONITEAL (CF) — In the ster of the structure of the ster of the structure of the struct training flight today.

crashed.

Atlas Hurled 4,000 Miles Over Ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Twenty-two clerks, farmers and housewives had coffee with their Queen in the drawing room at Sandringham House, Tuesday night after its predecessor became the biggest U.S. satellite.

SANDRINGHAM, Eng. (UPI) — Twenty-two clerks, farmers and housewives had to family including Princess of the family including Princess for Christmas," said nurse Yvette Cantin. "We've got Christmas trees in every ward and a gift for every young stern."

GIFTS FOR ALL "We've got 11 princes of the family including Princess and Princess for Christmas," said nurse Yvette Cantin. "We've got Christmas trees in every young stern." The latest Atlas triumph-

the third big one in a rowwas announced four hours shrouded miles to the royal shepherds Watched."

which took them the 1½ fog. "We Three Kings" and "While know where the money comes after the blastoff of the 80. Country home. after the blastoff of the 80of foot war rocket late Tuesday

The shoot came on the heels of last Thursday's satellite steps of the house. launching and the first 6.325. Queen Elizabeth immediately launching and the first 6,325mile intercontinental-range At- invited them into the draw las shot Nov. 28.

The Atlas satellite now cir-cling the earth may stay in on the royal estate. Helping orbit twice the predicted 20 her were the Queen Mother, days and will pass over the

11 TOTS RESCUED FROM RIVERSIDE SHACK

Starving Children Too Numb to Cr

MONTREAL (CP) - The Ste. Catherine, a riverside

There was no Christmas The

it COULDN'T CRY

which took them the 11/2 fog-

country home.

By the light of two lanterns

on crooked sticks, they sang "Christians Awake" at the

ing room, where she was

SANDRINGHAM, Eng. Prince Charles and Princess

Queen Entertains

Carolling Villagers

A police spokesman in this south coast resort town 100 miles from London confirmed the toll.

The four-engined turbo-propairliner, now on regular service across the Atlantic was on a crew training flight from London a ir port when it COULDN'T CRY

There was no Christmas tree, no food, no heat, no money; just three frozen bottles of milk and five stale loaves of bread.

A chill, near-zero wind whistled through cracks in slapstick board patches nailed across long-broken windows.

That was three days ago. The mayor found them—the 11 children of Clifford Mayrand, their mother and a crippled 60-year-old grandmother—while taking gifts to mother—while t

COULDN'T CRY

"Those poor kids," said the mayor, James Guerin of Cote

Now the children—nine boys and two girls—are in Ste. Justine's hospital. They were admitted Tuesday night.

"They hadn't been washed for weeks. They had lice But they're not too bad today. They'll be okay."

They hadn't been washed once used as a construction office—was unheated.

"There was no water and no heat, although there is a fur-

They've eaten cookies, sandwiches and drank hot milk.

"They gobbled everything up as if they had never seen food before," said a nurse.

"I thought they were going to eat the glasses and all." Their mother was taken to another hospital, treated and released. Police said she aparently returned to the shack with her husband briefly. Then they left—and police haven't been able to find them or the grandmother.

The villagers gathered early in the evening to board a bus which took them the 11 for

BULK DELIVERY

A taxi driver, Andre Deharnais, who took the children ured the family had been liv-to hospital, said they had ing in the shack for about a

He said the shack-a two storey ramshackle building

heat, although there is a fur-nace in the place. I guess they didn't have any money to TELMAC buy fuel."

"Nobody knew they were

MERRY MINING CHRISTMAS

FROM ALL OF US AT



and a Spokane businessman, Tuesday gave that insight into a domestic problem in the household of the Soviet leader. In addition to its huge coal Holy Land on Christmas Day, production the Spitsbergen the air force ballistic missile division commander said today. Polar bears, great swimmers, are sometimes spotted in the open sea far off the Labrador coast. VICTORIA COAL & HEATING LTD. 217, 625 FORT STREET (Yarrow Building) PHONE EV 2-8347 STATE STATE



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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1958

The Star Still Shines

AS it is told in the gospel according to St. Luke, Mary brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the

Today millions in the Christian world honor the inspiration and the ideal made manifest in the gospel, and honor it most sincerely where the human spirit matches the humility of the miraculous birth.

The winter festival, as it has come down through the centuries, can be traced to other origins. In pagan times and lands untouched by Christianity, feasting and thanks-giving rites marked the solstice. In later years a fine, jolly figure of kindliness and gentility has been created for the children. The essence of generosity has been refined in the spirit of the day.

Shining clear and above all else is the image of the manger, the story of a star that shone, and was seen by the shepherds and guided the Wise Men to Bethlehem. These are the symbols which represent the tidings of great joy and the

anchor of man's faith in Christian

lands. Nearly 20 centuries have passed since the date accepted for event. In those long years the ideal has awaited fulfilment. Peace on earth, good will to man yet remain hope, a bright goal that lifts

before the human family.

We, and those who have gone before us, have failed to achieve the reality. Humans, with human faults, we have at best only reached toward the vision in all too rare displays of selflessness. Often we have forgotten the dream, have lost it in our busy days of worldly cares.

We glimpse it now at Christmas, the spark lit by a glowing friendliness for neighbors and strangers whom we try to help. We see it in the trust of little children, whose festival Christmas has become. We find it in older eyes that reflect a sustaining faith.

Our feet falter. We stumble in our pilgrimage toward peace and good will. But the light to guide us is constant, the light that glowed above the manger.

The star still shines.

The Spirit of Giving

IT IS IN KEEPING WITH THE I season's spirit to note the varied success with which Victorians have

answered the appeals for help made to them during the year.

Emphasis has been laid in recent weeks on the Community Chest's failure to attain its \$300,-000 objective. Less has been heard of the fact that collections for Red Feather agencies in 1958 reached a total higher than any previously on record.

The sum is not large enough to neet all the foreseeable needs of 1959, but it at least indicates a more generous attitude on the part of a larger section of our community than has been encountered before.

This campaign was held in the latter part of the year. Earlier the Red Cross had achieved its customary triumph, going over the top in spite of the fact that the 1958 appeal was for an amount greater than its predecessors.

The Salvation Army prolonged its canvass to reach its goal and is now soliciting with bell and cooking pot to supplement funds for its good

works Solarium found its usual support among people of this com-munity who have continuously shown an open heart to the appeal for crippled children. Similarly substantial assistance has been has been given to other agencies which care for unfortunate youngsters not admissible to the hospital at Gordon

Nor was there any apparent reluctance on the part of our citizens to help the elderly of the commu-

A S IS THEIR CUSTOM AT THIS time of the year, safety agen-

cies are emphasizing once again the

need for caution in traffic. The slogans: "If you drink, don't

brants to make the one for the road

either tea or coffee, are being

Warnings are issued against the menace that too much alcohol, fa-

tigue and speed create for the mo-

torist. People are being reminded that the few cocktails they take

before driving could be their last. They are being advised to let the weather and road conditions as

well as the law govern speed on

street and highway.

and others calling on cele-

The Kiwanis Village project and others aimed at providing care or low-cost housing for the elderly, were well supported.

Now, as the year draws to a close, a further demonstration of generosity is forthcoming both for the needy families in our own midst and for the unfortunate children elsewhere in the world who require the milk for which subscriptions are being taken by this newspaper.

Many other worthwhile agencies and organizations have made their to the public and, pleas general, have been given gratifying responses.

It is true that all who have asked for help have not been given the response they desired. But the fault there rests more in the multiplicity of appeals than in the reaction of those from whom, help has been sought.

In the near future some action is essential to reduce the number, to insist on proof of responsibility and reliability by those conducting campaigns.

The public is entitled to this

At the same time, in the spirit of the season, those of our citizens who are fortunate-and in a material sense all but a very few are much better off than the average in certain other parts of the world -might look ahead to the needs they will be asked to meet. The impulse to generosity fostered at this Christmas time should be in-spiration for the giving program

all next year That is the spirit of this season and one which should not languish at the close of the feast.

"If you drive," say the safety

This is the conventional theme

The greeting of the day is

It can be anything but merry

The simplest protection afford-

'Merry Christmas and Happy New

or happy if irresponsibility or care-lessness leads to disaster on the

ed the individual who toasts the season and his friends is to leave his car at home. There are alterna-

tive means of transportation.

as wiser heads try to press home the point that conviviality must be

people, "drive to survive."

matched by a degree of care.

Christmas on the Mall

A LTHOUGH it was early on the morning of the day before Christmas the night's light snowfall had already been attended to. The atomically heated sidewalks were clean and dry, the great expanses of lawn and shrub bery had been left green and tidy by the helicopter vacuum-cleaning service, the fluoridated warm-water fountains tossed their spray high into the winter sunlight and the trans-continental rotojetliners streaked silently overhead.

Already the crowds were streaming into the centre of the city, eagerly buying up nuclear-mutation mink coats, wrist TVs, atomic washers, supersonic terms lay recordings and other bright eternal-play recordings and other bright Christmas gifts. This was Victoria in the happy centennial year of 2058, and joy and strato-inflated currency were unconfined

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On a busy corner where shoppers hurried by stood a figure clothed in bright red interplanetary suit gaily decorated with fur of the white moon-fox, and a tasselled cap of the new heterodexyl trivynol aminofluoropak-fabric that was proving so popular. Be-side him a Mars metal pot hung from a tripod,

A small man, obviously a little be-wildered by the crowds, approached the figure in red and sought his help. "Oh," said the street-corner Santa us, "you're a stranger here? Well,

Claus, Claus, You're a stranger here went, I'll be glad to give you any information I can. I've been around here quite a few years myself. Why, I can even remember when all these downtown areas were open to automobiles and buses. Yes sir! You could drive right down Douglas here from Belleville to Hillside and the same on Government or Blanshard. Imagine that!

"Of course, that was before the big it would raise their taxes. parking centres were set up in Clover-dale and Fairfield, and even before they made James Bay and Victoria West into parking lots. Not many folks here remember how it was before the whole city was laid out in pedestrian malls, but I do. As I say, I've been around here cuits a while a here quite a while.

"Being a stranger, you wouldn't realize the changes we've had over the past hundred years. And that's nothing to what we're going to do. Why, next year, in 2059, we're really going to open this country up. That great Canadian financier, Mr. Wenner-Gren, figures he'll have his preliminary survey nearly completed by next summer, and then watch our dust! They're going to build a big power dam up in that northern country that will make all these thousands of atomic turbine plants obsolete.

"In fact they're talking of pushing the program through even before we get the Columbia River, squabble straightened out with the States. They'll have to go some though, because only the other day Mr. Green said he is going to meet with those American power people and hammer out an agreement right away. Man, with both those rivers harnessed, we could even quit bringing in this atomic

power from China. "We're no stick in the muds, let me tell you! Why, sir, if you were to walk right down this mall a few hundred yards, you'd find yourself in front of an old building painted a light blue. They had it doffe over when King Charles IV was out here a while back, it side look vice too. but there's proper It did look nice, too, but that's probably the last time Royalty will visit it. We're planning a new city hall pretty soon. In fact the Mayor and council are dickering right now with a retail firm that wants to buy the old site.

Looks like they mean business, too.
"But what we're really proud of, sir, is our court house. If you just go up this cross mall a little way you'll see the Tallest Totem Pole—it's been be able to see it. Well, I don't mean there about a hundred years now, and the actual court house but the site is there. I hear they're going to make a start on it next year on the blue-prints, that is, you understand. Mr. Chant says it's as good as built right now—and you know what that means. You haven't heard of Mr. Chant? Oh yes, you're a stranger, I forgot, Well, he's in the Government, you know. They're a great bunch of boys over

"Now you take that Mr. Gaglardi, for instance. He's a real live wire. The Stratosphere Patrol grounded him

and his Ultra jet the other day for three months charged with going supersonic within ten miles of a city, I think it was he said he was only testing the clouds-but he'll soon be flying again. Twasn't many weekends ago that he broke his own record of eleven seconds from here to Tranquille—and that's only a few minutes walk from Kamloops. Seems there was a bridge or something that had to be inspected

SOOOKE LOCAL

that Sunday.

"But our Mr. Bennett, sir, he's the best of them all. He's been working away at our provincial debt ever since he got into office—I can't remember just how many years ago that was-and he announced only the other day that by 2061 we'll be in the clear. How's that for achievement, eh? "Pardon? Well, no, that doesn't

mean that we'll be completely free of debt exactly. As a matter of fact I think I read in the paper that there are now about 157 different provincial agencies that put out bond issues to carry on their business. You know the Peace Great Easterly monorail, the Highways Traffic Toll authority, Atomic Power Commission and so on you could pay off the whole ka boodle of 'em with only \$900,000,000 or so, and with money as cheap as it is these days—I see where the bank rate slid down to 32 per cent just last week-you might say we're as good as out of debt.

* *

"Well, sir, as a stranger here you may not realize what it means to us, but next year we're going to have a vote on amalgamation with Saanich and it looks like it might go through! Y'see, it's been brought up from time to time before but people were afraid

"Ever since Saanich's population rose to 850,000 they've been a little touchy about paying for their public works. With an annual budget of \$700, 000,000 you can understand that. Laid 300 miles of sewers last year I hear, and there's some talk of them taking in Salt Spring Island for administra-tive purposes. Now that all the Gulf islands are connected up with bridges there doesn't seem much point in running them separately anyway.
"But with Victoria it's been a little

different. Each year Mr. Scurrah adds a few more blocks of pedestrian malls till it's got to where those poor crowded Saanich people call Victoria the 'garden of Vancouver Island.' They're pretty eager to take the city into their bound aries now but Mr. Scurrah's playing it coy. He's been holding out to make them remove that head tax on Vic torians wanting to drive through the unicipality, and it looks as though

municipality, and it looks as though next year may be the year. "I hope you'll be able to pay us another visit then, sir. Of course there's some talk of the CPR dropping its night jet plane service to Seattle but I don't think anything will come of it. And we're hoping that the heli-copter ferry strike will be over by next summer—23 years it's been on now and local business is beginning to feel it.

ing to declare a civil emergency and take over the company if it isn't cleared up soon. Mr. Bennett says you can't stop progress under Social Credit, and I wouldn't be surprised if he declared a Social Credit dividend one of these days and beat Alberta to it.

"Pardon, sir? Oh yes, there's lots of scenery to see. Just walk sor down this mall and you'll come Just walk south Beacon Hill Park. You won't be able to get near the shore, of course, the water's polluted, but they're going to there about a hundred years now and I understand that next year they're going to clear away the brambles and

"You'll get a good view of the Strait from down there. It seems funny to think that people used to try to swim that stretch of water without gyroscopic suits or jet fins. people remember those days, of course, but I've been around here quite a while,

as I said.



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"I understand the Government's go lay out a little garden around the base Why, thank you, sir, that's very generous of you. Just drop it in the pot. And a Merry Christmas to you."

Stan Freberg's Indictment

Make It Happy and Safe

THE WHOLE QUESTION OF commercialization of Christmas has been placed in perspective by Mr. Stan Freberg, a California humorist, in his record entitled "Green Christmas."

Mr. Freberg is an advertising man, but also a man with a strong religious background, and he does not like what his fellow advertisers have done to the spirit of Christmas. Thus, with massed choirs and a flourish of trumpets, the ancient carol "The Twelve Days of Christ-

becomes mas" Five TUBELESS TIRES! Four quarts of gin, Three see-gars,

Two cigarettes. And some toothpaste in a pear tree."

Mr. Freberg has made his point with ridicule. There is little doubt that his savage indictment will be heard (and noted) on Madison Avenue.

Christmas Rose

IN A SHELTERED PLOT, facing south and to the sea, the Christmas rose is blooming.

Around it are untidy clumps of earlier flowering. The sharp sticks of cut-back peonies gather dead leaves in their tangle, winter-blown from nearby trees. Marigolds that have blossomed and died lie in the

yellow-grey of dejection.

In the clutter of the December garden, the Christmas rose lifts up its pastel petals, light cream and pink, splashed with mud where the eave-drip bounces from the soil, but delicate, cheerful and innocent as the face of childhood at a season which belongs to the child.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

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GERMANY

HOME GARDEN

of renewed hope with us, we

simplicity. Tradition is a part

But let us not be niggardly

voicing of them can set up a reaction whose benefit

cial influence may never be

So we say Merry Christmas

agreed with us in the past year. Argument, criticism and

discussion is healthy and stim-

with our good wishes.

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Christmas

Food Reserves

NEW YORK-United Nations food and agriculture officials are hopeful that an important advance will soon be made in transferring some of the world's 100,000,000ton food surplus from the storage bins to the cook-

Under active consideration in several countries.
Is a new proposal to establish national food re-serves. Canadian officials are reported interested and have been discussing the proposal with Asiar itries, especially with India.



Prime Minister Diefenbaker, long advocate of food reserves, is reported to have returned from his world tour more impressed than ever with the need for action.

is expected to support the general idea. The proposal for national food reserves was worked out by a woman, Dr. Gerda Blau, the director of the UN Food and Agriculture Organizations Commodity Division It is the result of 15 years' study and experiment by FAO and national governments and may be described as a scaling down of original grandiose-but-unworkable plans into something of limited, attainable scope.

Dr. Blau visited Ottawa in mid-December and discussed the proposal with Canadian agriculture officials.

Dr. Blau's food reserve report, presented to the UN Economic and Social Council, pro-poses food reserves which would do three

2. Stabilize prices.

Control inflation. It's proposed that reserves, composed mainly of grains and dairy products such as aried milk, be established in various coun-These reserves would be under control of local authorities and would give them a means of establishing to some extent the food situation in each country.

In the face of famine relief, for example it's expected that reserve stocks could do three things—relieve actual shortages, con-trol prices, and—extremely important—lessen hoarding and panic which can cause more distress than actual food shortage. Rumors start prices soaring. People with money lay in stocks of food and force the price up still higher. Merchants hold back some of their supplies partly to save for them-selves, partly in the hope that prices will

Dr. B. R. Sen, the director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization, told me that at the end of the disastrous Bengal famine of 1943, in which 3,000,000 persons

died, it was found that substantial stocks of food still existed. Often, he said, panics and distress have been caused when no

shortages existed at all. The second function of national reserves would be to stabilize prices with stocks to

be released by governments at times of scarcity and high price.

Price stabilization would be a major factor contributing to the third objective controlling inflation, a serious problem in many under-developed countries.

Another possible use of national food reserves to provide food to be used as capital. The idea is to use food to pay laborers working on development projects such as roads, earthen dams, and irrigation projects, where the main cost is for labor, Such projects would be introduced in areas where there is large-scale unemployment or under-employment and where workers would be willing to take all or part of their pay in

Theoretically such a plan would not seri-ously affect normal wage and food buying patterns since unemployed men earn little and buy little. Careful research in Asia indicates that there would be limited scope for such plans, much less than originally hoped, but there may be some opportunity to use the food-for-capital idea.

The main suppliers of food for national

reserves would be the United States, Canada Australia and Argentina, for grains; and the Netherlands and Denmark for dairy prod-ucts. Contributions would be made on a bilateral basis under the general code worked out by the Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion to minimize disruption through disposal of surpluses. It's expected that food would be supplied under outright grants and through long-term loans.

officials admit that creation of food reserves would not provide anything like a complete answer to the world's food problems—the only real answer lies in building up the purchasing power of the uder-developed countries.

However, they feel it may be an impor ant advance. The very fact that it is limited in scope and that reserves are under national control, makes it more workable than earlier plans for a complex worldwide food controlling organization.

Meanwhile, as talks go on, surpluses pile It's expected that when the statistics are tabulated on the present crop the world reserve will reach a new record of about 110, 000,000 tons, enough to fill 2,750,000 freight cars. Storage costs are over 1,000,000 daily. If some of that surplus can be stored over seas, and put to work at the same time, it

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Wake Up to Cricket

LONDON-We've got fog, as there always is in December, but this year there is one compensation that doesn't make it so

hard to put up with. . . . Well-behaved fog appears in the morning. clears during the day, to perhaps descend again in the evening. But this particular brand is with us morning, noon and night.

Street-lights, shopwindow lighting, car adiamps glow yellow in the gloom around people move around coughing and apluttering from the taste of the stuff, some with scarves across their faces, others wear ing hospital masks . . . and

even indoors you can't escape it, it seeps in through the windows and table lamps throw out dull beams of light trying to

penetrate it. * * * But this winter Londoners have something to take their minds off the fog. Then can get up at 6.45 in the morning, turn Then can get up at

the radio, and be transplanted out into the atmosphere of sun-drenched Australia. The cricket Test Matches between Aus tralia and England are on and shortwave broadcasts of the last three-quarters of an hour of each day's play in Australia givefolks here a fog-dispeiling start to the morn-

The routine in our family, which must

doing, goes like this.

the portable radio there, tuned in ready. an hour before sunrise when the alarm goes off, but it would be dark anyway because of the murky fog up against the window-

On goes the portable and at once the commentator has us by his side looking out across the parched brown grass to the crowd in shirt-sleeves trying to ward off the glare of the sun with that especial headgear of the spectator-a newspaper folded into a

And this morning, as if to put us into a really sweltering mood, one of the players is carried off with heat exhaustion.

and having the odd shiver or two, and asks: "What's the score?"

He hops into bed with us and the three of us are there with the bedclothes tucked of the game and arguing cricket tactics.

And my wife said she wondered whether crossed the cricketer's minds what a strange crowd they were playing to-about 20,000 in the sun at the ground itself and hundreds of thousands of English people

be what many another family in England is

the bedside alarm for 6.45 and have

At this point young Mac comes in from his bedroom, getting the sleep out of his eyes

under our chins, commenting on every turn

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1958 2,386.3 hrs. day, 40 and ____2,234.4 hrs. Last year -storm which is moving towards apread rain into the Vancouver

Washington coast will and 48. and Victoria area commencing this afternoon and snow to the southern valleys this eve-ning and overnight. Other atorms further out in the Pacific area also headed this way so that the weather for the next few days will continue mild and unsettled. DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: Cloudy with showers Thursday. Remaining mild. Easterly winds 20 increasing to easterly 30 this afternoon.

Monthly **Toll Tickets** For Bridges

VANCOUVER (CP) - Premier Bennett announced Tuesday that a special monthly bridge toll ticket will be issued to Vancouver motorists in the new year.

Speaking at a news conference the premier said new monthly tickets, costing \$5 and good for 100 crossings, will be issued starting January 1, for the Lion's Gate, Oak Street and the still-to-be-completed Second Narrows Bridges and the Deas Chicago

Island Tunnel.
Up to now tickets have been issued on a weekly basis, costing \$1.25 for 25 crossings in one apecified week, or \$2.00 for 12 crossings at any time.

The weekly tickets will still

West Coast: Cloudy with in termittent rain Thursday. Re-maining mild. Easterly winds SYNOPSIS-A vigorous 25. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 40

> Vancouver - Georgia Cloudy with showers Thursday. Remaining mild. Easterly winds 15 increasing to easterly 30 this sevening. Southerly winds 20 Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 40 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Whitehorse

.01 Portland The passenger was unharmed, but Mr. Wade suf-San Francisco Los Angeles New York fered burns on one hand.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday Sunset __ 16.22 Sunrise__8.04 Sunrise, Sunset Friday

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Low tonight and high Thurs Sunrise, Sunset Saturday TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time

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Driver Saves Burning Truck

SOOKE — Fast work by Leslie Wade, Jordan River shake mill operator, saved his visiting the apartment of Eu-panel truck from destruction gene (Bud) Smalley, a tele-

He was taking two acetylene car home or take a taxi.

Anks and a recently over
Police said Mrs. Norris told tanks and a recently over-hauled gas engine to Jordan them she took her husband's and honestly achieved."

extinguisher and doused the glass.

EGG PRICES

holic cases: policy has been sharply criti-Set up a three-man liquor cized by two of the men who drew up the broad outline of

first to those who have dis- over-80's, Merry Christmas!

ulating so long as it ends in help and share the results of

a sincere Merry Christmas.

And a Merry Christmas to Merry Christmas to All!

Liquor Policy

Hit by Probers

the 1953 government liquor Hon. H. H. Stevens and mmittee. George Home, members of the

liquor enquiry commission set up about six years ago, both declare the basic recommenda-tions of their report have never been implemented. The third member of the

commission, Dean Cecil Swanson, moved east shortly after the government.

The two former commissioners said in interviews with the Vancouver Province t he y were bitterly disappointed in the government's failure to carry out these recommendative worse" since 1953.

tions tillers' control of liquor in-

terests in B.C.; Take beer parlors out of the control of hotel operators;

Musician Critical After Plunge

TORONTO (CP)-Raymond Norris, 42-year-old jazz musician who came here from Vancouver three months ago, fell from a third-floor window of an apartment building early today. He landed on the mar-

doctors described his condition as critical,
Police said they are question

ing Norris' wife, Marlene, 47. They said the couple had been panel truck from destruction
Tuesday night when the interior of the vehicle burst
into flame.

Mission producer, and an argument developed in the hall
whether Norris would drive his
er is should disassociate theminto flame.

River. When he lit a cigaret a arm to step into an elevator sheet of flame filled the truck. He and a passenger jumped free, but Mr. Wade reached back into the flames for a fire dow and fell through the

Norris, a guitarist, is a native of Saskatchewan NO MONEY DOWN

TELMAC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Provide adequate treatment provincial government's liquor for B.C.'s 20,000 serious alco-

By THE BEASTALLS

Experience, Youth

Can Both Benefit

year behind us and the season most afraid to ask questions.

would like to spend these few another year moments wishing you all a you'll know all

Merry Christmas.

A wish steeped in tradition, it is no less sincere in its the neighbors.

Take heart,

young ones, in

should, run their garden

out that none of us can ever

penetrate far into the vast

horticulture. Then

settle for the enjoyment of ex-perimentation and its often

Then we would take off our

hats, both us us, with a very

those several gardeners who

their own feet, yet retain from

memory a live interest in the

problems to be met there.

Wheel-chair gardeners, and the

And let the rest of us make

up our minds to be friendly in

our gardening, more ready to

special Merry Christmas

will be finding

beautiful results.

Hilda

"De-glamorize" drinking; Continue the study of al-coholism in B.C. through a legislative or other impartial

Mr. Home sold the new act rought some improvements in that it provides for cocktail lounges and encourages better restaurants through the sale gested German reunification of liquor with meals.

'FROSTING'

"But this is only the frosting report was submitted to on the cake," he said. "The act never got to our basic recom-

Mr. Home, who represented

"The only solution here is to Government Break the brewers' and dis- get the beer parlors away from the hotels." He believed cocktail lounges In Iceland

should be operated in conjunction with hotels but beer parlors are controlled by a "small group of hotel operators who don't care."

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters)—Iceland's cabinet crisis was ended Tuesday when the Social Democrats formed a charity government which

"They need a little competition to encourage trade but conditions will never improve while they have the act corthe Independence party.

The Communist party, one of the partners in the former nered," he added.

POLITICAL PRESSURE OLITICAL PRESSURE coalition, now is excluded. No major change in foreign policy.

disturbed when we submitted or in the territorial waters our report but they used question, is expected. enough political pressure to keep their monopoly." Mr. Stevens, who was chair-

man of the commission, said the crux of the present prob-four Social Democrats. quee over the front door of the building.

His skull was crushed and outlets.

"This is an unfair and unwise method of handling the traffic," he said.

"It leaves the breweries and distilleries in absolute control of the whole situation. Mr. Stevens said he realized

selves from ownership, "but I doubt if this has been sincerely

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Aged Shepherd Awed As Pageant Unfolds

SA A ROBE BETHLEHEM (AP) — An old Arab shepherd CHRISTMAS trudged wearily up a parched rock-strewn hill to Bethlehem today.

ram's neck tinkled merrily. Atop the hill the old man leaned heavily on his staff and watched the pilgrims conthe shepherd. verge on Bethlehem, to relive the birth of Christ nearly 2,000 years ago in a stable beneath

The shepherd, a Moslem, was merely curious about what the Christians were up to. Four thousand pilgrims have swarmed into the Holy Land this Christmas from many countries.

RITUAL CLIMAX

Soon the tinkling of the ram's bell was drowned by the pealing of huge bells atop the Church of the Nativity. The big bells called the Christians

the grotto below.
In a few hours, amidst the heavy fragrance of incense, the singing of hymns, and the chanting of prayers a statue of the Christ child was to be placed in the manger.
Thus the climax of ancient

Christian ritual, depicting again the Christmas story as it has been done on countless Christmas Eves before.

PILGRIMS' PROCESSION

Meanwhile a long procession crawled slowly up the steep Judean Hills, around the hair-pin curves of the 12-mile mountain road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

It was led by five lancers realms of the science and art from their bridles.

LONDON (Reuters) - West

played major interest in a

new Soviet proposal for East-

West talks on European

The Soviet news / agency

Tass said Tuesday night Rus-

sia would be willing to attend such talks it the West did not

insist that German reunifica-

tion should be discussed first.

ment followed a three - day

meeting of NATO leaders in

Paris last week "did not link the settlement of the Euro-pean security problem with a

previous settlement of the

It said if this is NATO's

"there will be no unsurmount

able obstacles for a successful

settlement" on European se

Diplomatic quarters in Lon-

don said the Kremlin may be

opening the way for genuine negotiations. Officials recalled

that in 1955 the West sug-

and European security should

The West did not, however

insist on settling the German

question as a condition for negotiation on European se-

Emil Jonsson, 56, veterar

parliamentarian, will be prime minister, heading a cabinet of

TO STATE

CHRISTMAS

Plume Shop Ltd.

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. . MERRY

be tackled simultaneously.

view, Russia believe

German question RENEWED HOPE

curity.

Tass noted that a final state-

security.

New Russ Offer

Interests West

Nine sheep followed at his heels. A bell around a

"Aywah (yes)," explained on the shepherd. "This is indeed orth watching."

worth watching." The shepherd squatted on his haunches and watched the procession clatter through the narrow cobbled streets of ancient Bethlehem to Manger

Square. LED BY PATRIARCH

Msgr. Alberto Gori, whitebearded Roman Catholic patri-arch of Jerusalem, alighted from the procession and was met in Manger Square by a host of pilgrims, church dignitaries, Jordan government officials, priests and altar boys.

The clerics were dressed in vestments of gold, white, red and green. They sang hymns of the Christ Child's birth and chanted prayers in Latin. Altar boys carried religious banners and pennants and swung incense pots.

The patriarch led this tumult across the worn flagstones of the square to the Church of the Nativity and through the narrow three-foot-high door of the 1,500year-old church, once a crusader's castle.

Off to the left in the distance is the Shepherds' Cave in a field - the place where unced the birth of Christ to on white Arab horses with red and, yellow tassles dangling cave watching their flocks by

European security arrange-

In Bonn, West Germany gov

ernment officials said the Tass

statement offered the possi

bility of "calm and reasonable

It was pointed out that chief

government spokesman Felix

von Eckardt told a press con-

ference last Friday the West-

ern powers were prepared to

talk about Germany, Euro-

pean security and disarma

WILL SUCCESS IN U.S.

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Now that Canada's cockeyed

comics have taken America's

funny bone by storm, will big U. S. offers keep them

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e-scenes" profile, and find out Canada will lose her beloved

Egghead Comics, in January CORONET now on sale

from Canadian viewers

ment "with pre-conditions.

ments and an agreement

controlled disarmament"

mains essential.

talks

ministry spokesman said. Police Judo Wins Korea Debate'

TAIREI (UPI) - The Chi-

nese Nationalists today or-

dered a Christmas Day ceasq

The nationalists, recently armed with eight-inch how-

itzers, struck back, a defence

fire in the Quemoy Islands.

CEASE FIRE

SEOUL (AP) - President used strong-armed police today to drive sitdown strikers of the opposition Democratic Party from the South Korean National Assembly chamber,

Then the Liberal majority pushed through a controversial bill which the Demo crats charge will adversely affect civil rights and press freedom. Some 70 Democrats had

been staging a sitdown for six days in the chamber to prevent action on the government bill. Negotiations sitdown got nowhere, but the tradition says the angels an government had denied it would use force.

Today speaker Lee Ki Poong called in 300 plainclothesmen, some of them judo experts, and the police attacked.

The Democrats resisted fiercely for 20 minutes, some of them hurling chairs at the police. But one by one the assembly men were dragged-from the hall. They were confined in a restaurant and lounge in the legislature compound while the Liberals ap-Last week's NATO state proved the bill European diplomats today dis. ment said a solution of the German problem "linked with

Africa Colonial Official Dies

MANCHESTER. England (Reuters) — Sir Geoffrey Francis Taylor Colby, 57, for eight years up to 1956 govor and commander-in-chief in Nyasaland, died Monday in hospital here after a long illness. Colby also spent many years as an administrator in

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

To All Our Friends from

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Merry Christmas to All, and b We Mean You!

There's a famous old fellow due around tonight who's been campaigning even longer than Archie Moore and who packs an even better punch.

He's been bowling them over with cheerfulness longer than any of us can remember. And for a short guy who doesn't stand a chance of ever making the middleweight limit, he gets around in a hurry. No one has ever come close to matching the cross-country records chalked up by the whiskered gentleman in the red snow suit.

Unless he has a few surprises in his bottomless bag, he'll complete the Victoria portion of his trans-world hop In less time than he needed a year ago because he won't be leaving us as many big and wonderful sports packages.

He did right well by our sports fans last Christmas. Influenced by the fact that 1958 was British Columbia's centennial year; Santa delivered a tempting assortment of gifts that included the Macdonald's Brier curling classic, other Canadian championship events in tenpin bowling, badminton, junior basketball, lawn bowling and junior lacrosse and the 100-mile centennial bicycle race. For decorations he tacked on such things as several national records and a pair of British Empire Games medals for swimmer Bob Wheaton and a Dominion junior hoop crown for Victoria College Vikings.

Then, by way of television, he sent along a couple surprise packages of thrills the Grey Cup football final from Vancouver and the Moore-Durelle slugfest from Montreal.

Well, Santa, we're grateful and we know we can't expect you to be quite as generous this time. But since success on the athletic fields and indoor playing surfaces will mean a happier year for readers of these pages, we're penning this note to remind you that these are some of the things that we hope you will leave under Victoria's sports tree tonight:

To president Andy Reid, coach Pat Egan and the Victoria Cougars, a Western Hockey League title and bigger crowds at Mémorial Arena, starting with Friday after-noon's game against New Westminster.

To Jack Bacon and freshman coach Norm Baker, a

resurgence of the Shamrocks' lacrosse fortunes and a player to match the fan appeal of Jack Bionda . . . if not Jack himself.
To Eddie Vig

not Jack himself.

To Eddie Viggers and the soccer faithful, that expected franchise in the Pacific Coast League and the blessing of a contending team.

To Jim McCague and Archie McKinnon, happy swim-

ming and a few more record wreckers to go along with Archie's star pupil, Bob Wheaton.

To Stu Smith and the hardy rugby clan, that long awaited success in McKechnie Cup battles and several spots on the Canadian team scheduled to visit Japan.

To Doug Fletcher and his fledgling boxla and hockey s, another hatful of provincial titles and another sheet of ice to give the youngsters more time on skates.

To Andy Palmer and the city's pin busters, strings of "turkeys" and a Canadian tenpin crown.

To Laurie Carroll, Leo Derman, Bill McColl and Laurie Kerr and all the golfers, may they get lucky bounces and the roll of the greens and at least two places on the Willingdon Cup squad.

To the curling club crew, a stocking full of cold draws and may Tony Gutoski and Gar Taylor always hit the broom on the trail that leads to another Brier.

To Jack Brice, Bill Bridgewood and Wally Thomson, fair skies to reward their work for the senior amateur and Connie Mack baseball leagues and another great season for the men who keep minor baseball wheels turning. To the gridiron huskies, good luck in their optimistic

plans and adoption of football in B.C.'s high schools.

And more of the best to all the others—the cricketers, archers, lawn bowlers, table tennis enthusiasts, hunters, anglers, softball players, Ivan Temple, the Vikings and the rest of the basketball clan, trap shooters, chess players, Sandown Park punters, Bob Wright and the car-racing gang and the people who watch or help our young

That, Santa, is what Doug Peden, Ernie Fedoruk and Graham Cox of the Times staff would like you to leave for all of Victoria's athletes and sports fans. It's our way of saying:

Merry Christmas to all, and by all we mean you!

SAYS ELLIOTT

Mile Child's Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MELBOURNE, Australia Australia's Herb Elliott, mile marvel of the age, has one driving ambition-to be the best marathon runner in the world.

"Speed is a gift," the phe nomenal 20 gear-old running machine said today, "endur-ance is an achievement.

"I received some satisfaction from my mile performances of course — just from the knowledge that I had done my but nothing like the thrill I would get, for instance, from running and winning an Olympic marathon.

WINS AP POLL

The sinewy, sharp-featured track wizard discussed his athletic philosophy in soft, casual tones after being advised he had been named The Associated Press male athlete of the year.

He is the first athlete out side the United States to win the honor which is voted by American sports writers and broadcasters since Gunder Haegg of Sweden, another great runner, topped the vot-

ing in 1943. Elliott won by a solid mar gin over Jimmy Brown, the rushing star of the pro football Cleveland Browns, and Bob Turley, the pitching star of the New York Yankees and world series hero

Elliott during the last year ran 10 mile races under four minutes and set a world mile record of 3:54:5 and a 1,500metre record of 3:36.

CHILD'S PLAY

The young Australian Chab, 40th Inner Har HorKey Land HorKey 2.30 p. Victoria

the mile,
"The mile is sheer child's play compared with the longer distances," he said. "Anyone ean run a mile. Offer a man on the street a quid and he will do it one way or another. Offer him 20,000 quid to run the marathon (26 miles, 385 yards) and he can't possibly

"I get my greatest pleasure from testing my body in feats of endurance. The marathon is a spiritual as well as a physical challenge. The body quit but you grit your teeth

and go on."
He often runs as much as 33 miles a day and he chugs up and down sand dunes on a beach at Portsea near Mel-

GRUELLING GRIND

He works in an office, trains close to two hours daily after next week. business hours and spends

"I just run to be running and I let circumstances dictate my efforts. If I am running well and conditions look favorable I put out a special effort but I must say I say not give everything I had."

Gonzales Divorced

important match of his career

FIRING STIRS CONTROVERSY



SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Age is no barrier when it comes to making Christmas wishes, so ceach Pat Egan climbs right up on Santa's knee to let him know how much Victoria Cougars want a Western Hockey League title. Waiting to put in their bids for Yule gifts (left to right) are Eddie Viggers, asking for Pacific Coast

Soccer League franchise for Victoria; Doug Fletcher. who hopes for another sheet of ice to give his minor hockey players more time on skates, and Shamrocks' new lacrosse coach, Norm Baker, who dreams of finding another Jack Bionda in his stocking

Howell's Fears

SPORTS MENU HOLIDAY

THURSDAY FRIDAY

.m.—Victoria and District Football ie, All-Star Game Royal Athletic

Park
RtGRY
1 p.m.—Exhibition game: JBAA vs.
1 p.m.—Exhibition game: JBAA vs.
Naconaver Old Country Wanderers.
Naconaver Sekibition game: Victoria
Crimson Tide vs. Combined Services
Team, Macdonald Park.

GOLF 8.16 a.m.—Christmas Tree tourns men's section, Victoria Golf Club

9 a.m.-Cff istmas Tree tournament; ladies' section. Unlands Golf Chib.

SATURDAY SOCCER

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Ham Says Baloney To Tennis Critics

BRISBANE (AP) - An in- he was a diabetic and that "I bourne until it seems surely his legs will crumble beneath out at his critics Tuesday and him in both the singles and announced he fully intends to the doubles."

play in both the single and doubles in the Davis Cup chal- Manager's Role lenge round against Australia

"All this talk about my diaweekends in a toughening betes and my physical condi-camp beside the sea. tion is poppycock," the U.S. No. 1 player said. "I feel won-"I never run against the clock. I never think of times or records," he said.

Jack Kramer, professional fort but I must say I never | Jack Kramer, professional have run a race in which I did promoter who is serving as the decision were left to him he would use Barry MacKay Riders, who lost to Hamil- NEWMARKET, England LOS ANGELES (UPI) — and Alex Olmedo in the singles ton Tiger-Cats in the Big (AP)—Capital Charge, a year-Canzales and play Richardson only in Four final, will show a profit ling colt owned by the Queen, 30, lost the most the doubles with Olmedo.

Wednesday. He was divorced, son was handicapped because as last year's \$40,000.

A Full-Time Job

OTTAWA (CP) - Ottawa Rough Riders announced Wednesday that the Big Four Foot- oway will be at regular left ball League club is to be in-corporated and a full-time Western Hockey League game

Newly-elected president J. Cougars, holding down third Caffrey, who now holds that vision, will be shooting for position on a part-time basis, fifth straight home-ice victory. captain Perry Jones' chief and secretary-treasurer Wes counsel, said Tuesday that if Brown are reportedly inter-

for the second straight year, broke away from his handlers Kramer added that Richard- However, it won't be as large Tuesday and was killed in col-

All for Effect? NEW YORK (AP)—Baltimore Colts are 3½-points favorite to defeat New York for the National Football League championship Sunday but New York Giants coach Jim Lee Howell thinks the odds should be higher.

"The Colts are the team in the league," Howell said. "They certainly are bet-ter than Cleveland and I expect a much tougher battle from the Colts than we got

in any of the games with the Roundup Howell may have been talk. Here is the list of major "must" games in succes- television information:

conference title. LOTS OF POWER

"Colts have a lot of power," Howell said, "and they are PST). backed by a tremendous line. You can't do the things against them that you can do against the Browns. You can't concentrate on any one player like you can against Cleveland.

"We learned that if you can Jimmy Brown and Ray Renfro, you can pretty well bottle up the Browns' attack. But the Colts have a bunch of great backs like Lenny Moore, Johnny Unitas, Alan Ameche and L. G. Dupre. Ameche may not be a Brown but he can get you that first down and he is a good blocker and pass receiver. And how that Moore and Dupre can run! Unitas, besides being a great passer, is a good runner

And then there's that gang of 300 pounders blocking and punching holes for the boys. You can be sure that such guys as Gene Lipscomb (290), Art Donovan (279), Ray Krause (275), Gino Marchetti (240) and Jim Parker (270) aren't going to be fooled by any new tricks. They know them all.

"The boys are ready," said Howell. "They're eager and confident. We'll have no ex- sia and other competitors. cuses if we lose. Only I can't see where the Colts are rated only a 3½-point favorite. I ought the odds would have been more than that."

Russians Score

Hockey, Golf Top **Festive Sport Fare**

A tempting Yule package of assorted sports events has been wrapped up for Victoria sports fans.
Swimmers will pry the lid
off the parcel Thursday morning when eight hardy splashers will hit the water in front of the Causeway in the 40th annual Christmas Day race. Features of the festive fare

will be pulled out Friday, when golfers and hockey fans receive special treats.

Victoria Cougars, who haven't lost a game on home ice since Nov. 19, will be trying to improve their third place position in the Western Hockey League's Coast Di vision when they take on New Westminster Royals at Memorial Arena at 2.30 p.m.

BRIGHT AND EARLY

Golfers swing into action bright and early to compete in holiday tourney will be fired ... Marshall, caught in the at Victoria Golf Club at 8.16 middle of the Leafs' biggest a.m. and the ladies start their shakeup of the season, was shakeup Monday by dropping portion of the tourney at Up-bought from Hershey by the goalie Johnny Bower, who has lands Golf Club at 9.

are a pair of English rugby matches at Macdonald Park exhibition soccer and an at Royal Athletic Park. LEAFS GET EHMAN

JBAA and Vancouver Old

Country Wanderers start the rugby proceedings at 1 p.m. and Victoria Crimson Tide Leafs' plans," he said.

We can't continue as we have, not even for one game."

Imlach plans to use Chadwick in goal against Detroit Thursday night, but there are tackles a combined Services club at 2.30.

SOCCER, TOO!

Saturday, a Victoria and District Football League match will take the outdoor spot-light at 2 p.m. and Victoria's Commercial Hockey League shey. clubs will take the indoor. The two other players stage for a twin-bill at Me with Hershey and one morial Arena, starting at 7.30.

Three soccer matches and a rugby tussle between Vancou ver and Oak Bay clubs will

fill Sunday's menu. Curlers will be in action all the way after they start in ers) — Canadian marathon the annual Commercial champion Gordon Dickson of day. They are slated to toss cide winners Tuesday night.

Grid Bowl

ing for effect. Big Jim's big football bowl games scheduled gest worry is the fear of a letdown on the part of his sional teams from Dec. 27 to squad which battled through Jan. 11, including radio and

sion en route to the eastern Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. —

Conference title.

DECEMBER 27
Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. —

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Gistor Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. —

Mississippi vs. Florida (CBS-TV. 10 a.m. SST).
Blue-Gray Game at Montgomery, Ala.
- NBC-TV and radio, 10,45 a.m. PST).
East-West Shrine Game at San Fran-isco—NBC-TV and radio, 1.45 p.m. gerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. — Texas State vs. Missouri Valley.

> rth-South Shrine Game at Miami -(Mutual Radio Network, 5.15 p.m. PST).
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> DECEMBER 31
> Sun Bowl at El Paso. Tex.—Wyoming
> Sun Bowl at El Paso. Tex.—Wyoming

broadcast.

JANUARY 1
Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Iowa
California (NBC-TV and radio, 1.45) Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—lowa vs. California (NBC.TV and radio, 1.45 p.m. PST), Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Louisiana-State vs. Clemson (NBC-TV and radio, 10.45 am. PST).
Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas Christian vs. Air Force Academy. (CBS-TV and radio, approximately 12.36 p.m. PST). PST).
Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Okla-homa vs. Syracuse. (CBS-TV and radio, 9.45 a.m. PST).
Prairie View Bowl at Houston, Tex.— Prairie View A. & M. vs. Langston, Okla. (No TV of radio). JANUARY 3 Senior Bowl Game at Mobile, Ala. — (NBC-TV, 12 noon, PST).

JANUARY II
Pro Bouse Game at Los Angeles
(NBC-TV, 1 p.m., PST)

Off-Ice Action Most Important For Belleville

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) Belleville McFarlands, Canada's 1959 entry in world hockey championship play, have been advised there is more to winning a world tournament than victory over Rus-

Bob LeBel, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, told the team its behavior on and off the ice was doubly important.

"As ambassadors of Canada your government is intensely He was succeeded by Joe Kuharich, 41-year-old former Notre Dame guard. Kuharich Journal Courtively small group of old grads sake picture."

Were back."

Cronley called Brennan policy is a far departure from the accepted sports-for-sports the Russian capital.

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DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1958

DEMOTION 'BEST THING'

Tossed to Bears But He's Happy.

Willie Marshall, leading scorer last season in the the fifth annual Christmas American Hockey League, said today that the "best Tree tournament, First shots in the men's division of the back to Hershey Bears by Toronto Maple Leafs.

Also scheduled Boxing Day last spring for two players and re a pair of English rugby cash, but has spent most of this season at Rochester.

four-player transaction that shuffled Marshall back to Her-

The two other players, one Toronto, will not be identified until the end of the season.

Canadian Hopeful RIO DE JANEIRO (Reut

League bonspiel at Victoria Hamilton, Ont., has entered Curling Club at 8 a.m. Fri-Sao Paula's "round the houses" New Year's Eve race. rocks each day until they de Dickson is the 22nd foreign entry from 14 countries and the first Canadian.

Inlach started his latest bought from Hershey by the National Hockey League club played all but six games for heat spring for two players and the Leafs this season. SEEKING HALL?

"We simply have to get bet-ter goaltending," Imlach said. 'We can't continue as we have,

Manager-coach Punch Imlants and Punch Imlants and Punch Improve Toronto's position in the NHL. Tuesday a cquired winger Gerry Ehman in the four-player transpection that the punch Imursday night, but there are rumors that the Leafs are attempting to buy Glenn Hall from Chicago. Other reports hint that they are trying to get former Montreal netminder Gerry McNeil from Buffalo, and that they are offering Chadwick and Dick Duff to Chicago for Hall and Eddie Litzenberger. F Ehman, an AHL all-star

while playing under Imlach at Springfield last season, is slated to play on a line with George Armstrong and Barry

OPEN BOWLING **BOXING DAY**

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Has Notre Dame Lost Its Respect?

coach touched off as much comment in U.S. newspapers as has Notre Dame's dismissal of Terry Brennan.

Brennan, 30. Was ditched Monday despite a record of 32 tylerories and 18 defeats during the last five years for a .640 recreentage.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)— formerly coached Washington ier: "In one move like this, who are still dreaming of the Never in the annals of college Redskins of the National Foot Notre Dame has lost the re- Knute Rockne era." Never in the annals of college football has the firing of a coach touched off as much comment in U.S. newspapers as has Notre Dame's dismissal complimentary to the University of the Notre Dame and Mass lost in the Notre Da

Bill Eggert, Indianapolis a victim of hate-to-lose

ALUMNI TAKEN TO TASK

SNIPING ACE of New West-

CANADA'S SPORTS QUEEN

Landslide winner in poll of sports editors and broadcasters, Lucille Wheeler of Ste. Jovite, Que., has been acclaimed Canada's outstanding woman athlete of 1958, Winner of two world skiing titles in Austria last spring, Miss Wheeler received 218 points in voting for 189-point margin over golfer Marlene Stewart Streit. Third, with 28 points, was gymnast Ernestine Russell. Only Canadian to ever win world ski crown, Miss Wheeler, 23, has now retired from competition.

SUGAR RAY'S WARNING

Legal Punches May Be Next

Ray Robinson Tuesday dared Halimi. "I'm, tion to take away his world middleweight crown. His advisor warned the NBA's individual members to beware of a legal counter-punch if

The 38-year-old champion blasted an NBA ultimatum that he announce his title plans by Jan. 11 or face drastic action as "a nasty thing" and "unfair."

Arch Hindman, NBA executive secretary, issued the edict Saturday. Rules of the NBA, which governs boxing in all states except New York and Massachusetts, require a champion to defend his title least once every six

REGAINED TITLE

Robinson regained the middleweight title in Chicago last March 25, nine months ago, by dethroning Carmen Basilio in their return fight.

"Let 'em take the title away now if they want," said Robinson heatedly. "The way the tax situation is I can't fight again this year and realize anything."

"Silent Shoe" any more, is

Leapin' Lou's

Case Dropped

BOSTON (AP) - The Suf-folk County district attorney's

office has dropped cases against a New York Ranger

player and a Boston Bruins hockey fan which developed

from a brawl at Boston Gar-den last March 15. Lou Fon-

tinato had appealed a \$25 fine and fan Anthony Tavila of Lexington, Mass., had ap-

The district attorney's office

said the ends of justice would not require the expense of a

trial in the case. The prose-cutor's office also said Tavila

pealed a \$10 fine.

Fontinato,

"All I want is equal treat-

"I'm going to talk things over with Truman Gibson, president of the International Boxing Club after the holidays. Then we'll see what the situa-

HE DARKS THEM

"Let 'em take the title,' echoed Robinson's advisor, George Gainford. "I dare 'em to. We'll sue every member of the NBA individually."

Patterson, the heavyweight champion, went nearly a year without risking his crown. He knocked out Pete Rademacher Aug. 22, 1957 and it wasn't until Aug. 18, 1958 that he met

and stopped Roy Harris.

Moore knocked out Tony
Anthony Sept. 20, 1957 and then kayoed Yvon Durelle in a thriller two weeks ago. Halimi, the bantamweight king from Paris, has gone 13

months without putting his title on the line. He defeated Mexico's Raul Raton Macias Nov. 6, 1957.

Would Basilio get the next shot or did Robinson plan to accept Moore's challenge for a light heavyweight title clash?

"I'll have nothing to say until I talk with Gibson," said Robinson. "I'm considering a If they want to take Moore fight along with other action against me, why didn't offers. There is nothing settled

time national champion.

Crown Fits Nicely,

So Shoe Wears It

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - proud of his four-time record,

Jockey Willie Shoemaker has Until 1958, he had been tied me the first jockey to win with grandpa Johnny Longden

the United States riding cham- and Bill Hartack as a three-

Wee Willie has ridden 291 "I'm very happy to have won

Aces Tardy With Heroics

Aces served up a lot of excitement at Memorial Arena Tuesday night, but they almost started their

unanswered goals in the final 12 minutes of their argument with Vics, but had to battle to eke out a 6-5 victory.

Vics, who grabbed a 4-1 lead midway in the second period, ran into great goaltending from Geordie Johnson in the final session in their bid to hold on to the runner-up spot.

McINTYRE PLAYS

Aces, who were strengthened by the addition of Jack, Mc-Intyre, former forward with Victoria Cougars and Pentic Stops: McAlpine tain the second berth during a twin bill at the arena Satur-

Aces will be favored to defeat Army while Vies will be up against the unbeaten Navy olub, which made it seven-straight wins by trimming Army, 8-1, Tuesday.

Del Brown scored three goals for Aces, Orv Coulter fired two scoring shots, includ-ing the winner and Ah Wiehe

ing the winner, and Ab Wiebe scored once. McIntyre collected two assists. GOOD EFFORT

Bob Fowler and Art Pike each scored twice for Vics and Keith Lawrence collected one goal.

Sailors played one of their best games of the season as they overwhelmed the sol-

diers. Johnny Bond Battling to grab second place two Navy goals and Neil on the Commercial Hockey Standley, Cliff Uhren, Joe League, Aces rapped in three Tanner, Chobater, Bunker Hill, and Johnny Reddin each counted once. Bob Peskett notched the lone Army tally.

Summaries: NAVY 8. ARMY 1. Navy, Standley (Morris), 1.55. Navy, Bond (Uhren), 5.53. Navy, Tanner (Gill), 9.10. enalties: Tanner 7.05, Reddin 8.00.

SECOND PERIOD 4. Navy. Bond (Uhren), 1.20. 5. Navy. Chobater (Gill), 4.25. 6. Navy. Uhren (Tanner), 6.20. 7. Army. Peskett (LaPointe, Bradley)

THIRD PIERIOD ACES 4, VICS 5

Vics, Lawrence (Milburn, Bam-igh) 2.45. Aces, Brown (Marshall, Coulter)

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Vics, Powler (Milburn) 4.19.
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Vics, Pike 12.41.
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Aces, Coulter (McIntyre) 14.47.
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rris (major) 8.05, Brice 13.45. THIRD PERIOD

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Milburn (misconduct) 12.23, W. Harris
13.02, Green (major) 13.40, Booth
(minor and major) 13.40, Brown 18.05.

AT ST. LOUIS

Akins Gets Chance To Regain Laurels



'Atta way to shoot those block their shots, Harris and

Medley's Marker Salvages Draw

scored with less than six minutes remaining in the third period at Civic Arena to give Port Alberni Flyers a 3-3 day that rookie Gerry Wilson, tie with the front-running Duncan club in the Suburban

In the week's other game, Courtenay Glaciers moved into third place with a 9-7 victory over Nanaimo.

where while has ridden 291
winners this year. No other
jockey can catch him. Starting
Friday, he will fatten the total
when the Santa Anita season
opens.

Shoemaker, no t exactly the
Stitus Shoemaker started his great FLYERS 3. DUNCAN 3 Shoemaker started his years in 1950 when he and Joe Culmone shared the title with

388 wins apiece. In 1953 Shoe-maker rode 485 winners for an usancerton 13.55, Moore 19.00.
Third period—5. Duncan Person
(Carr. 3.30, 6. Fivers, P. Medlev
(Robinson, 14.05. Penalites: Gancier
ton 14.55, Medley 14.55 (majors,
Yseowick 16.35 (minor and misconduct), Shreenan 19.40, D. Medley
19.59 (misconduct). He won in 1954 with 380. Shoemaker needs only six wins to pass Johnny Adams' lifetime 3,270 and become the

COURTENAY 9, NANAIMO 7 First period—1, Courtenay, Hunter, 130: 2, Nanaimo, Sevcov (McDonald), 5.55: 3, Courtenay, Berry (Hunter, Hockley), 8.10; 4, Nanaimo, Harris (Robinson, Lippsett), 10.20. No cenalties.

fourth leading winner of all time. Willie now has 3,265. MINOR HOCKEY

Games will be played on only three days and in three divisions of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association next week, the second of their holiday schedule, at Memorial Arena.

all-time United States record

had filed a civil action against TUESDAY 7 a.m. Bentams: Capitals vs. Senators. 8.30 p.m.—Bantams: Royals vs. Ma-Bill Gadsby of the Rangers and Jean Guy Gendron, then WEDNESDAY of the Rangers but now of the

10 a.m.-Midgets: Wings vs. Hawks, 11 a.m.-Midgets: Bruins vs. Cana-Bruins, had been acquitted in the same case March 16. 7 am.—Peewe: Royals vs. Capit

George Sullivan, Ranger cap-tain, was acquitted last Nov. 28.

The brawl developed after DUTCH TEAM WINS

THE HAGUE (AP) Fontinato, sitting in the Garden penalty box, resented reputch hockey team Tuesday marks by Tavila and flicked night defeated the 2nd Canadian Guards army team of A general fight developed. Soest, West Germany, 64:

Merry Christmas-Happy New Year



Hoping that this holiday season finds you and your loved ones well and happy, now and for all the years to come. Have a wonderful

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TIME OUT! JEFF KRATE



Perkins!

NANAIMO-Frank Medley Hockey League.

Carri, 17.16: 2. Duncan, Simms (Whestcroft), 14.45. Penalities: Med-lev 2.30, Shreenan 9.30, D. Medley 10.45. Shreenan 19.30, D. Medley Second period—3, Flyers, Robinson (Poreman, 8.30: 4. Flyers, Moore (Bettger, F. Medley), 10.25. Penalities. Canderion 13.55. Moore 19.00.

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Courtenay, Hunter (Guedo),
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(Robinson 13.30: Penalties:
10: 12.6, McDonald 16.45.
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ST, LOUIS (AP) — Virgil Akins, who lost the welterweight boxing crown to Don Jordan in his first title defence, will get a chance to regain the title in a rematch with Jordan March 6 in the St. Louis Arena, Akins' co-manager announced Tuesday night.

Eddie Yawitz, co-manager of Akins, said the contract for the Dec. 5 Akins Jordan fight which had a rematch caluse—also ruled there should be no also ruled there should be no intervening fights. Yawitz said on the control of t this clause has been lifted to allow each fighter one bout MANITORA JUNIOR Transcons 4 St. Bo before the re-match.

Jordan, 24-year-old Los An-

geles native, and Akins, 30, of St. Louis, will split 60 per cent of the proceeds of their second bout Yawitz said.

Jordan won a lopsided decision over Akins in the first Davis! Atta way to bout and appeared the master all the way. Jordan signed Tuesday to meet Alvara Gu-tierrez of Mexico in a 10-round non-title scrap in Los Angeles

Lost to Warriors

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Warriors of the Western recently assigned here by Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League, has been sidelined by a recurring knee injury and may not play again

Revelstoke Ski Meet

REVELSTOKE A winter carnival and tourna-ment of champions will be held in this British Columbia champion ski jumpers attending from Norway, Germany, Japan and Finland.

Would Anyone seeing a car or truck

backing into a parked motorcycle o u t s i d e Victoria Press office, Broad St., on Monday evening please notify City Police or Mr. Philion, Victoria Press, EV 2-3131, local





TOM JOHNSON

PITCH FOR CHISOX All or Nothing If Veeck Gets In

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Veeck is negotiating to buy into Chicago White Sox but if he has hopes of gaining complete control of the club for the syndicate he heads, he had better take another look.

Veeck is dealing with Dorothy Comiskey Rigney for her 3,235 shares of stock. The purchase is expected to be com. FOUR MORE pleted before the 1959 season WILL TAKE

However, another 2,735 ICY PLUNGE shares of stock are controlled by Mrs. Rigney's 32-year-old brother, Charles Comiskey, who says that under no circumstances will he allow the team

to leave the family. Comiskey has been dickering to buy out his sister but his chances appear slim since Veeck entered the scene. Comiskey now holds 1,1291/2 shares of stock but will have his full Hudson, Jimmy McCague and 2,735 shares by the time he Gerald Rehm will be Monty is 35.

There is nothing Comiskey Roy and David Roy can do if his sister decides to sell to Veeck. However, it However, it would be interesting to see how Veeck and Comiskey, both used to having their own way, would get along.

Veeck has made little com-

ment about the situation. However, last summer he was asked if he were interested in the White Sox franchise.

He said: "Definitely, but it

HOCKEY TRAIL

QUEBEC SENIOR Trois-Rivieres 2. Chicout

THUNDER BAT JUNIOR FOR WIlliam Harricanes 5. Port William Harricanes 5. Port

tered the 50-yard handicap revent Tuesday. Joining Ken Burnett, Bill Holding, Brian Sharpe, Anita

swim.

Eight swimmers will plunge

annual Christmas Day

day morning at 11 in Victoria's

Four more splashers en

the NHL's first all-star team; but that remarkable string

may be broken this season.

Victoria Rugby Union officials this morning announced rosters of the Crimson Tide and United Services teams that will clash in an exhibi tion game at Macdonald Park Saturday at 2.30.

Rugby Rosters

Team lineups: Crimson Tide George Richardson, Scotty Bishop, Bob Abbott, Ray Calton, Rafael Duke. Don Burgess, Gerri Mitchell. Creighton. Sam Patterson, Booth, Cark, Paul Beck, Cambined Services—Dave MacKenzie, Gary Hunt, Gerry Main, Calton Smith Derek Hyde-Ley, Dick Ellis, Adrian Preston, Lynn Patterson, Stu Smith, Ed Bryan, Ken Bridge, Will Lund, Reg Lott, Fred Cridard. Bob Shipley.

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As Harvey's Star Fades ' It's been an unlucky year so Harvey as Canadiens' defend This may be the season that far for the husky Montrealer, man on their power-play and with this assignment Doug Harvey loses his pre- PUCK HITS THROAT eminent position among Na-

Sun Shines on Johnson

less than 30 assists.

OVERSHADOWED

was in its ascendancy.

But this season-his ninth

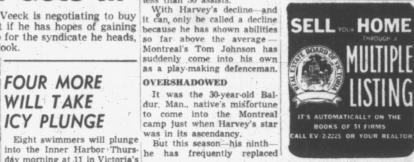
man who starts the passing First he missed nine games from the red line and keeps tional Hockey League defence when he injured his ankle in a the puck in the opposing end mid-ice collision, and then Tues. has come flock of assists.

veteran Montreal Canadiens' star has won the Norris Trophy as the league's top rearguard and for the last seven has been a member of the NHL's first all-star team:

could be Johnson's season in In 22 games this season, in. could be cluding a couple in which he the sun.

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afterburners to Donner, Blit-zen & Co. Inc. today and headed for Victoria and way points.

The blue-chip greybeard, certainly one of the best investments available, carried a satchel full of good hopes, wishes and gifts for local busi-Generally, we ask that he

bring good cheer, more busi-ness and fewer problems to the men who guide industry and those who buy and sell. Specifically, Santa, may we ask that you speed up plans for Arthur Cox and Alex Hill and the B.C.

Agriculture Society who would like the green light with their Colwood fair and a c e track plans. For au

tioneers Art Roberts and Malone Wilf Lund, more antiques and more buyers would be a welcome North Pole gift. * * *

The B.C. Power Commission would bless you forever, Mr. Claus, if you could tell them where to get more power cheaper. And their public relations chief, Lance Whit-taker, would be on your side if you could give him a hand

with his many publications.
For Alan Barker, of the Island Vegetable Co-Op and 150.20, up 1.10 all Vancouver Island potato growers, anything your rein deer can do to chase away the insects will make you their

Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager John Coppinger would welcome increased attendance at committee meetings and a little more hair. Like many of us, he's becoming sparse under the chapeaux.

For Frank Greenway of Greater Victoria Savings Credit Union the spirit of sav-ing would be his most satisfactory present.

Fewer busy signals, less "what number did you call please?" interruptions and two phones in every home would be all the B.C. Telephone's Eric Mallett would ask

would be tickled pink, Santa, if you could resolve some of Saanich's problems. But whatever you do, don't amalgamate them. He can't stand the word.

Accurately - marked paint tins is what Bapco's Alan Pen-dray is looking for in his stocking. The color goes out of his ruddy complexion every time he finds, like we did this week, a can marked canary with rich green paint inside.

More guests, more conventions and a wish that Billy Tickle will never grow too old to play are the perfect gifts for George Chapman of the Empress.

Game inspector Bob Sinclair is easy to please. All he wants is hunters who can identify a cow and wait for a deer or omething else in season before pulling the trigger.

No matter what you've neard, Santa, Justin Harbord doesn't need his pipes relined. You could drop a few shekkels in Justin's Community Chest pouch, though.

A less fluctuating stock

market would be welcome by Herb Kennedy of James Richardson and Bill Munro of Hagar's. While we're on the subject, Santa, take good care of President Eisenhower. Every time his ticker dawdles, the stock ticker burps unhap-

Doug Abbott of the Huron and Erie Corp. would be grateful if you could get Ontario and Quebec to abandon their complex estate tax laws.

It's a prickly subject but Dave Philbrick and all V.I. holly growers would glow with joy if you would wear a sprig of holly in your cap and give others the idea.

For Axel-Wenner-Gren and buddies, an ample supply of headache pills might come in handy. There is Peace in their eyes but their vision may be strained.

Whatever you can do will be appreciated, Santa. But please don't forget those less fortunate. Many of us can do without the touch of magic you proffer. Just knowing that you can help others to appreciate Christmas will be enough.

down and gilt-edged securities

were quietly irregular. Oil shares tended to recover.

AT VANCOUVER little trad-

jan moved 4,000 at 18. Western

Basco Oils sold 1,000 at 56. United Oils moved 1,100 at

Merry Christmas!

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Prices Up In Short Session

In the shortest trading session of the year the Toronto stock market scored a moderate advance today. The trading pace was light. The market closed at noon and will not reopen until Monday

Industrials were the leaders, with western oils, gold and base metals all up.

Three speculative issues accounted for much of the voling during the forenoon with ume. Nealon traded 90,500 prices showing no change. Troshares on a single sale at 61/2, unchanged from Tuesday Gold Explorations traded 2,000 at 30. Eagle traded 111.700 shares at Basco Oils sold 1,000 at 56. 341/2, a gain of 41/2 cents.

The New York market can. \$2.35. celled an early loss and moved ahead on average. Trading was moderately active. Rails did especially well. Steels. motors, aircrafts, utilities, chemicals and oils were mostly higher,

dustrials foods, refining oils and pipelines had gains outnumbering losses while banks were the major losers. Domin-ion Stores had the best win, up 1½ at 84½. Moore Corp. gained 1 at 89½. Royal Bank, at 74, and Standard Paving, at 48, each lost 11/2.

In base metals senior mines were mixed. Falconbridge gained ½ at 27½ and Geco was ahead ¼ at 17. Consolidated Mining dipped % at 21½. International Nickel and Hud-son Bay were unchanged.

In golds Hollinger moved up at 301/2 and McIntyre dipped 1 at 84 for the major changes. Western oils continued their advance of yesterday but the section was mixed. Pembina added ¼ at 9½ and Pacific Pete was up 1/8 at 171/2.

AT NEW YORK among Canadian issues, Aluminium and Walker Gooderham rose 1/4 while Canadian Pacific gained 1/2, McIntyre Porcupine lost 1/2 and International Nickel lost 18.

Among Canadian gainers on the American exchange, Fargo Oil rose 36. Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi 1/8 and Preston East Dome and Sapphire Petroleums 1/16. Richwell lost 1/16.

At MONTREAL prices were mixed in light trading today on the stock exchange. Due to the Christmas holiday the exchange closed at noon.

AT LONDON the stock market continued to enjoy a good selective demand and the general tone was firm today.

Gains were fairly widespread in industrials. Steel shares met renewed investment buying and leading motor shares improved. British Aluminium

was particularly firm.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1958

WINNIPEG (CP)-Trading generally displayed a pre-holiday dullness today on the Win-nipeg Grain Exchange.

Best activity was in flax, where commission on both sides of the market. Contracts bounced back to the plus side. operations were in evidence in connection with the closing out soybean contracts traded well of the December contract. Prices were irregular. Trade reports indicated small export ousiness in flax to the United

Oats and barley trade was routine, with a few shipper orders in connection with feed supply. Prices held to narrow limits. Rye was irregular, with prices easier at the opening and firming up slightly in late

Overnight export wheat load Aerial Tramway ings included: United Kingdom 740,000 bushels, Japan 625,000, West Germany 140,000, Norway 100,000, Venezuela 70,000,

Ecuador 60,000 and Belgium 20,000. Lakehead prices for Class 2. IWA and domestic wheat were all 1/8 cent lower than Tuesday's prices.

(By James Richardso Richardson & Sons)

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CHICAGO (AP) general selling sent the grain futures market sharply lower most of the time today but it showed some dallying power on houses were in spots and occasionally a few

Nearly all wheat, corn and below previous closes most of the time as pre-holiday liquidation hit the pits and opened up some stop-loss selling as prices sagged.

The liquidation scribed as a somewhat general move to get out of the market for the long holiday weekend since trading will not be re-sumed until Monday.

Given Go-Ahead

The provincial cabinet Mon day cleared the way for a sixmile aerial tramway to be constructed in Garibaldi Park.
The cabinet approved plans

for an easement to make way for the world's longest for the world's longest gondola tramway which will connect with a \$5,500,000 ski and mountain resort on the outskirts of the park.

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Feel Unsteady? Police Are Ready

Drinking drivers can expect short shrift from Greater Victoria police unless they use common ise over the holiday season.

Basically, the usual police caution still stands: If you drink, don't drive. Victoria, however, a driver who has had a

few drinks may turn his car keys over to police and get a ride home in safety.
Chief Constable John Blackstock says:
"If you feel you've had one too many, don't

get in your car. "Anyone who phones us between Christmas Eve and New Year's will be taken home."

A little care in driving and walking on Victoria streets was urged by the chief, and his caution is echoed by chiefs of other Greater Victoria police departments.

Nurse's Husband Can't Be Found

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — in an apartment, would have The husband of a Canadian-born nurse believed murdered in a plot hatched by her a stranger. mother-in-law, has disappeared. Authorities aren't concerned

Authorities aren't concerned over the disappearance of Frank Duncan, 30, a Santa Barbara lawyer, but they said if he doesn't show up today they will order him picked up. Duncan is wanted as a witness at a grand jury inquiry Friday into the death of his bride, Olga. His mother and two men are in jail on sus-

two men are in jail on sus-picion of murdering her. Olga, born near Dauphin, Man., came here last year from Vancouver.

LAST SEEN SUNDAY

Duncan, who separated from his wife two weeks after their marriage last summer, last was seen driving away from

his apartment Sunday night. That was the day the body of his estranged bride was found buried beside a lonely road 20 miles from Ventura. Before that, Duncan had expressed the belief she was alive and a conviction that his mother had nothing to do with her disappearance.
District Attorney Roy Gus-

tafson has accused the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, of hiring two men to kidnap and kill the woman because she was jealous of Olga.

Gustafson said Tuesday he believes a fourth person may have been involved in the plot. One of the men in custody, Augustine Baldonado, told police his colleague. Luis Moya, lured Olga from her apartment by pretending he needed medical assistance for

Gustafson said he doubted that the nurse, who lived alone

Yule Bonus Aids INCO **Employees**

SUDBURY (CP)-Last- minute Christmas shopping by workers of the International Nickel Company of Canada here was given an extra boost today following the payment of the company's annual \$25 Christmas bonus.

Payment of the bonus was part of the settlement of the 87-day strike of 14,000 workers here and in Port Colborne,

Employees here picked up their cheques at their usual pay wickets tesday and toas the men streamed in to cash

Metro Plan Recommended For Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - A MONTREAL (CP) — A special 11-man civic committee formed to study metropolifan government Tuesday recommended that Montreal and 45 adjacent municipalities band as the Greater Montreal Corporation.

Corporation.

The committee suggested the federation be governed by a metropolitan council of 13 members, with a chairman named by the Quebec cabinet. Six members of the council would be named by the city of Montreal and the remaining

six would represent the other 45 municipalities. Each municipality in the metropolitan corporation re-tains its political autonomy and administrative powers concerning local affairs.

a stranger.
"I think it must have been someone she knew and trusted who lured her to her death," said Gustafson.

Both Moya and Mrs. Duncan have denied Baldonado's story Both insist they have no con-nection with the slaying.

WIDE EFFECT?

Imperial Oil Wins Tax Case

OTTAWA (CP) — The Exchequer Court of Canada to-day handed down judgment in a case that may have fara case that may have far-reaching effects in the Cana-dian oil and gas industry, ruling that Imperial Oil Lim-ited was entitled to deduct \$10,334,000 from its income in calculating its 1951 income

The ruling by Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson ultimately may involve \$40,000,000 in tax refunds sought by Imperial on taxes paid in 1951 and subsequent taxation years. However, Mr. Justice Thor

son said in his reasons for judgment that because of the magnitude of the sums involved, an appeal by the federal government to the Supreme Court of Canada "is a certainty.

A central point at issue in the case was whether an oil company may make individual company may make individual assessments of profit and loss on its wells and use them in determining the base on which to calculate the one-third allowance that may be deducted

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SURVIVORS SCRAMBLE THROUGH HOLE

Bus Crashes on Foggy Hill, 7 Die

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — minutes after it crashed into parently were thrown from through which some of the Seven persons were killed a gully seven miles south of the bus.

Tuesday night and 12 injured when a Greyhound bus cole estimated 23 passengers ceived an award for 15 years door at the rear.

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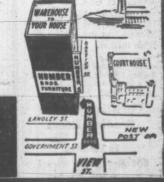
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This was basis of settlement of the Black Ball strike which ended Tuesday. Ferries began operating a few hours after Labor Minister Lyle Wicks announced settlement had been

Mr. Wicks announced a fivepoint agreement has been approved by Black Ball Ferries Ltd. and the 180 crewmen who struck last Thursday night over change of duties ordered for a steward, then renewed original demands sparked a strike in July.

NO FAST BOOST

The agreement stipulates there shall be no immediate wage increase, but the crewmen will get whatever pay increases are established in the Canadian Pacific ship dis-pute. This matter is in the ands of the federal government and there has been no indication when settlement will be reached.

In the meantime, both the SIU and the Black Ball line have agreed to keep the ferries' operating until a new working agreement is in effect.

Premier Bennett said Tuesif the strike had not ended, wheels had been set in motion for the government to again take over part of the ferry line operation, as it did last summer under the Civil Defence Act.

Neither union nor company officials, were aware of this until after signing the backto-work agreement.

Premier Bennett said in Vancouver the government was prepared to take over Black Ball operations between Vancouver and Powell River, beno other "highway" to the

passed but the premier said it would be rescinded immedi-

There was no question of taking over the Island service because CPR vessels were still in service.

Mr. Wicks said agreement vas reached promptly between both parties Tuesday.

agreement followed by a few minutes granting of a Supreme Court injunction re-straining SIU picketing.

The labor minister had also announced earlier a court action would be started to de-termine if the strike was legal. If it was found illegal, the minister said, the SIU could have been decertified and existing agreements can-

WITHDRAWN

The court action will now be withdrawn, he stated. The Black Ball dispute be-

gan last summer when two officers' unions asked a 25 per cent increase. They were joined by the SIU. A company offer of 8 per cent was rejected. Present basic wage is \$238 a month.

Premier Bennett said he believes the officers' unions will follow the SIU lead in agreeing to whatever settlement is reached in the CPR ship dis-

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Nikita Khrushchev, last year's top choice. In Canada it was no contest. The prime minister got 50 of the 60 news votes cast. No one else had more than two.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

NOT ON CHRISTMAS DAY, ANYWAY

Icebreakers Not Welcome

weather holds, Christmas Day will see the icebreakers Ernest Lapointe and N. B. McLean be on duty manoeuvring the salor doesn't get home for Christmas much anyway," said a deckhand from the Philippines.

Christmas for the 250 crew

punch their way through a ships downstream through the massive ice jam and into Mont-channel in the ice.

But for the 500 deep sea mariners aboard 14 ocean vessels held in the harbor by the downstream jam, the icebreak-ers would be more welcome some other day.

The men on the foreign vessels held in the harbor by the downstream jam, the icebreak-ers would be more welcome some other day.

The men on the foreign vessels held in the jam and the same as any other day since they began the task of freeing saltwater ships trapped in land by the early onset of winter.

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BROKEN ASSORTMENT OF TOYS TO CLEAR AT HALF PRICE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

HOUSEWARES, lower main

Heater Fans—A fast, efficient and economical 1320-watt heater with fan to ensure good air circulation. Thermostatically controlled. Regu-Special, each 10^{99}

Electric Heater — Radiator-style heater in attractive brown enamel finish. Offers good circulation, can be used with any wall outlet ... 1500-watt. 21 inches high, 25 inches long, 8 inches wide. Special, each

Steel Utility Tables-Ideal kitchen utility tables with two shelves for storage space. Pink only 15x20x30 inches. Regular 6.95.

Wrought Iron Planters — Attractive planters with two shelves—hold four plants in each Rubber-tipped legs will not mar floors. Regular 7.49. Special, each

Stainless Utility Knife—7-inch, hollow-ground, wavey edged blade always stays sharp. An excellent bread knife. The strong plastic handle is shaped to fit your hand.

Special, each

"Mortite" Weatherstrip-The fingertip weatherstrip—no tools, no tacks, just press into place. Can easily be removed and replaced for cleaning. 80-foot roll is enough for five average windows. Regular 1.79.

"Mortite" Weatherstrip—Economy pack — contains enough tape to cover a total of 64 feet. Regular 1.49. Special

Spring Metal Weatherstrip-An ideal and eas ily applied way to seal out winter draughts, Hammer and scissors are the only tools re-quired for installation. Nails included. 17x1¼ inches. Reg. 1.59. Special, roll

White Felt Weatherstrip—Ideal for keeping out the elements — specially designed for storm windows. Special, 25-ft. roll 35

DRESS ACCESSORIES, main

Evening Bags — Lovely beaded and plain bags clearing in time for New Year's. Black, white, and other colors. Regular 3.95 to \$5. 199
Special, each

Plastic Handbags — Clearance of first-quality, soiled handbags. Black and brown. 299
Special, each

HOME NEEDS, main

Punch and Judy Tooth Paste—Made in England specially for the younger set . . in flavors of orange, strawberry, banana and peppermint. Regular 49c. Special, tube

TOBACCOS, main

Ash Trays-Assorted ash trays in modern signs . . . Approximately diameter. 3 inches in 19

· Save Saturday on these items, reduced from 20% to 50% from regular stock. Every item carries the famous HBC guarantee.

- Bay Charge Account and Credit facilities are available for your convenience.
- Personal shopping only, because of broken size and color ranges and small quantities.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders accepted.

MEN'S SPORT COATS, main

A real buy in sport coats. Come in Saturday and save. Single-breasted, two-button models in all-wool, imported tweed fabrics. Smart greys and browns in fancy patterns. Sizes regular, short and tall,

4 at *20 10 at *25

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, main

Cotton Jersey Shirts Long-sleeved cotton jer-sey shirts for comfortable, casual wear. Short sey shirts—Long-sleeved cotton jersey shirts for comfortable, casual wear. Short
collar, three-button styles, in fancy patterns.
Sizes small, medium and large.
Special, 2 for
Ankle Socks — Long-wearing, stretchie, nylon
socks in smart colors—bright or conservative.
One size fits 10 to 13.

One size fits 10 to 13.

Special, pair 98

Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts—Handsome shirts in carefree viscose cotton acetate—always look their best. Styled with two-way collar and smart pearl buttons. Stripes and fancy patterns in shades of blue, grey, charcoal and some white dress shirts in broken sizes. Special, each 199

BOYS' WEAR, main

Rayon Worsted Suits-A special clearance at an exceptionally low price. Good-looking two-button suits with flap pockets and centre vent; pants have pleated front and drop loops. Grey. Size 16 only. Regular 24.95.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas—Cosy, long-wearing pajamas in colorfast flannelette. Firm elast Assorted fancy patterns at waist. Sizes 6 to 14.

Special, pair
Lined Jeans—Fully washable cotton twill jeans with warm flannelette lining. Reinforced seams.
Grey and khaki. Sizes 6 to 16.

Stretchie Socks—Fully washable, hard-wearing nylon with firm elastic at ankles. Assorted patterns and colors. Fit all sizes 8 to 10%. Regular 95c pair.

Special, pair 79e

HOSIERY and GLOVES, main

Two-Button-Length Kid Gloves—Fine imported gloves in fashionable colors (no black). 299
Sizes 6 to 7½. Reg. 4.95. Special, pair
Wool and Angora Gloves—Warm and cosy angora in black and white only. Wool gloves in attractive shades of pink, blue, white, red and black, Sizes small, medium and large. 99e
Regular 1.25 to \$2. Special, pair
Pair 'n' a Spare Nylons—Three stockings to a pack in first quality evening sheer. Light beige. 51-15. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Special, pack Special, pack 99

COSTUME JEWELLERY, main

Costume Jewellery — Complete clearance of Christmas jewellery . . . Large assortment of colors and styles. Special, 2 for 1

CLEARANCE OF "TEENAGER" **FASHION FLATS**

Group consists of discontinued patterns, short lines and broken size runs. Comfortable fit and high, fashion appearance, in flat pump styles with bow trims. Black suede, patent and calf, and a few red, blue and brown. Sizes 5½ to 9½, AA-B collectively. Regular 7.95 pair.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Save \$20 on These Two Well-Known Coat Items

Clearing from Maker-Smart Coats, lined and interlined. Regular fall colors. Luxury Blin and Blin cloth to wear now and into spring. Broken size and color range. Small 7956 sizes. Regular 99.50. Special 7956

Scotian Craft - Hand-woven cloth tailored in classic and tylish lines. Popular fall colors. Small sizes. Reg. 59.50. Special 3950

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, ladies' coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

SPORTSWEAR, second

Clearance of Holiday Wear - Festive skirts and blouses and two piece co-ordinates for your New Year's partying . . . Broken size and color ranges. Regular 5.95 to 29.95. Special 1/3 OFF!

SLEEPWEAR, second

Wool and Fibro Housecoats Attractive housecoats in classic style, well cut for comfortable fit. Washable. Royal blue, powder blue \$11 and red. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. 14:98. Special

Quilted Crepe Housecoats-Pretty floral prints with three-quarter-length sleeves and two slash pockets. Belted, full skirt. Pink and aqua. Sizes 14-20. Reg. 14-98. Special

Corduroy Dusters-Popular dusters with Peter Pan collar, button front, three-quarter-length cuffed sleeves and pipe trim. Pretty pastel shades. Sizes small, medium and large. \$5 Regular 6.98. Special, each

Warm Flannelette Pajamas-Two smart styles to choose from—tailored or mandarin—in good quality flannelette. Well cut for comfort. Gay floral prints. Sizes 34 to 40 collectively. Regular 2.98.

Special, pair

CHILDREN'S WEAR, third

Perfect for Play—Boys' flannelette shirts with long sleeves, button front and wrists, and pointed collar. Washable, Assorted plaids.

Sizes 4 to 6x.

Special, each

Girls' Wool Coats — Warm winter coats with quilted linings, in fitted and full-cut styles . . . Broken sizes and colors. \$10 \$20 \$25

Girls' Wool Pullovers—Short and long sleeves, with ribbed neck, sleeves and waistband. Attractive piper design. Assorted colors.

Sizes 8 to 14.

Special, each

Boys' Sheen Gabardine Slacks—A good buy on boys' slacks—fully lined with flannelette, elastic at back of waist, zipper closure. Fully washable. Beige, brown and charcoal.

Sizes 4 to 6.

Special, pair

STAPLES, third

Clearance of Flannelette Sheeting Remnants—Save half price on useful lengths of bleached and unbleached cotton and flannelette sheeting. Also 27-inch or 36-inch in plain or prints.

Special, 1/2 Price!

Clearance of Towel Ensembles - Soft, absorbent and colorfast. Cotton terry, towels in many attractive and decorative shades. 20x40-inch. Reg. 98c. 12x12-inch. Reg. 69c. 12x12-inch. Reg. 69c. 12x212-inch. Reg. 69c. 14¢

CHINAWARE, third

★ H B C '59 Calendars Available Saturday

Half-Price Clearance-Pottery, glassware, ash

trays, vases. Odd dinnerware and brassware—many different useful items to get now at these low prices. Regular 19c to 5.95.

Special 9 to 297

APPLIANCES, third

Automatic Washer — Perhaps the most work saving appliance of all. 1 only Inglis Royal washer (green). Regular 479.55. 137998 Automatic Dryer — A must for winter drying. 2 only, Inglis, Royal dryer (green). Regular 339.95. Special 229°5.

Special *149

HI-FI, Philips Bi-Ample, third

The ultimate in sound reproduction with Philips hi-ff combination. Two amplifiers, diamond needle. Two in walnut, two in limed oak. Regular 399.95.

Used TV and Appliances

Wringer Washers-3 only. Special 2995 Ranges-McClary coal-wood and combination range. Special 9995 Beach 40" gas range. Special 9995 Tappon automatic 30" gas range | 179% Electric Ranges—8 to choose from. Cottage 59% size 30" and 40" models. Special and up

99°5 99°5 Special 129°5 Prigidaire-1 only.

Special 12995 Special \$59 6 others from 99°5 .. 129°5

Draperies, 4th

Vinyl Plastic Window Shades - Washable and | Tastic Window Shades — Washable and flame-resistant. Green, cream, sand and white. 30"x70", reg. 139 42"x70", reg. 159 159. Special 45"x70", reg. 169 48"x70", reg. 179 2.75. Special 179

curtains now with these attractive 4-gauge plas-tic curtains. Two patterns to choose from vertical stripes or seashells—in gay decorator colors. 6x6-foot. Regular 2.95, Special 189 Ready-Made Drapes-Rayon acetate in modern

Plastic Shower Curtains—Replace your shower

and floral patterns, white background, popular fall colors. Unlined, pinch-pleated hing. 1 width pair, regular 8.50. Special 419 pair, Special 1219

Drapery Short Ends — 6 to 15-yard lengths to make your own drapes or slip-covers. Assorted prints and colors, mainly in cottons.

48-inch widths. Reg. 1.95-3.50. Special, yd. 1 Ready-Made Slip-Covers A limited selection in snug-fitting, hard-wearing cotton slip-covers.
Assorted floral patterns and some plains.
Sofa Covers, regular 32.50.

Special 1625

Special 1125

Special 848

Studio Couch, regular 22.50. Chair, regular 16.95.

Floor Coverings, 4th

Rug Clearance - Broadloom Rugs and Cotton Mats—Wools, cottons and viscose in assorted colors, patterns and sizes. 25 Cotton Mats—Washable, 30"x54". Regular 4.95. 26 Cotton Mats—Washable, 4'x6'. 20 Cotton Mats Washable, 42 Regular 9.95. 20 Wool Hooked Mats—3'x5'. Regular 16.95. 15 Wool Hooked Mats—2'x4'. Special 1295

15 Wool Hooked Mats—2'x4', Regular 7.95. I Only, Rose Twist Broadloom—9'x12', siso. Twist Broadloom—9'x12'. Special 11950 Coco Twist Broadloom—9'x9'. Special 1250 Regular \$116.

1 Only, Grey Twist Broadloom—7'xb'.

Regular 104.15.
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1 Only, Snee Twist Broadloom—7'8'xb'.

Regular 118.50.
1 Only, Sandalwood Twist Broadloom—5'xb'.

Regular \$114.
1 Only, Sandalwood Twist Broadloom—5'xb'.

I Only, Sandalwood Twist Broadloom—9'x9'.

Regular 3114.
Special 550
Regular 11.8.
Special 550
Special 50.

1 Only, Green Twist Broadloom—5 x7.

Regular 7.5.

Regular 8.56.

1 Only, Beige Twist Broadloom—6 x10 3.

Regular 46.50.

1 Only, Bue Twist Broadloom—7 x8 .

Regular 46.50.

Special 1950

Special 2995

Special 7720

Regular 96.36.

Special 5724

Regular 16.56.

Special 7720

Regular 71.55.

Regular 71.56.

Regular 806.

Special 7680

Regular 806.

Shop Saturday

Budson's Bay Company.

at the Bay a.m. to J Dial EV 5-1311

Shop Saturday ... Pay by February 10th

All Charge Accounts purchases made Saturday, Dec. 27th, will be charged to your January account payable by February 10th.

To Stock Up After the Christmas Holidays...

Starts SATURDAY! THE BAY'S BIG ANNUAL

SALE of Famous Name Foundation Garments

*by Gossard

Girdle Design, beauty and wonderful support . . bottom front is finished with net banding and new shaped elastic back. Sizes small medium and large. Regular \$11.

Pantie to Match _ The "pantie girdle" legs can't feel. Gives greater walking ease and smooth, firm control. Sizes small, medium and large. Regular 12.50.

Corselette by Gossard

Slim and sleek for the smooth-fitting sheath. Fine net elastic with delicate lace cups, good uplift. Low fitting back for those low-cut dresses. Boneless and pull-on. Limited quantity at this low price. Reg. 99 22.50. Sizes 1—34, 3—36, 4—38.

Garter Belts by 'Gossard'

- "Gossar-deb" garter belt is junior proportioned. 24 to 30 waist. 149 Regular 2.50, for
- "Gossar-deb" sheer embroidered ny-lon marquisette. 24 to 30 199
 waist. Regular \$4, for
- waist. Regular \$4, for

 Patterned Jacquard elastic net pullon garter belt. Pink and white or blue and white. Small, medium, large. Rég. \$5, for

 Striking pink and white pullon garter belt of nylon elastic side section, sheer nylon front. Small, pedium, large. Reg. \$5.
- medium, large. Reg. \$5.

 Embroidered cotton waist cincher has front fastenings. Fits 3" above waistline. Small, medium, large. Regular \$5.

Brassieres by 'Gossard' Each, 2.99

Each, 2.393

Cotton & length bra—has wide full length elastic gores at side for day-long breathing comfort. Sizes 32 to 38. B and C only. Regular 4.50.

Artistry in padding ... airy light foam rubber for a lovelier contour. Embroidered sheer nylon. Cut low in front. Sizes 36 to 38 only, B and C cup. Regular \$5.

Girdles-2 Styles

Each 399

- Very fine power net pull-on girdle. Vertical stretch panel back and front. Sizes small, medium and large. Regular \$5.

 "Lanonet," the softer more flexible, velvety-smooth elastic. Satin elastic, vertical stretch front and back pouch. Pull-on. Sizes small, medium and large. Regular \$6.

Basque by Gossard

Each 499

- Cotton embroidered batiste. Lightly padded bust with under-bust wire support. Detachable shoulder straps and supporters. Regular \$9.

 "Gossar-Deb" strapless basque. Under-bust wire and padded cups. Lightly boned. Detachable straps and supporters. Regular \$10.

 A pretty, dainty embroidered nylon.
- A pretty, dainty embroidered nylon sheer "Longerlyne." Low, low back dips to the waist. Tubular nylon shoulder straps. Regular \$10.
 Sizes 32 to 38, A, B and C, in group.

Brassieres by 'Gossard'

Designed to give excellent separation with cotton section between cups. Light weight elastic midriff banding provides breathing comfort. White only. Sizes 32 to 38. B and C only. Reg. 2.50. Special

*by Gothic

"Daisy Fresh"

Lightweight pull-on "fishnet" Helanca. No bones. Sizes small, medium, 348 large. Regular \$7, for

Jacquard Helanca in lace design. Slightly heavier than the above. Pullon. Sizes small, medium, large. 599 Regular \$9, for

★ "Lelong"

Fresh white cotton feels light as a Fresh white cotton feels light as a feather, firms your figure, gives you plenty of freedom, too, because they are finished with an elastic gusset, leno-elastic sides and zipper. 2½" band. Bones in front flatten your tummy. Sizes 28 to 34.

Regular \$10. Special

*Perfection Corsets

Cotton with front lace, they are made from quality brocade. "Spiral" bones, average length. Sizes 26 to 36.
Peach color. Regular 4.98.

*by Flexees

- The famous twin control girdlefirm comfortable control for sitting, bending; front gusset for easier walking. White only. Sizes 25 to 34. Regular 11.50.
- Corselettes nylon front panel, lightly boned for firm, comfortable control Excellent uplift bras in these Flexees ensure a smooth, neat 9 ** figure to mold you. Sizes 33 to 42 in group. Regular 16.50.

*by Vogue

Sheer comfort in this lightweight girdle with elastic side panels, neat band, two small bones in front with zipper. Cross-over front. Sizes 348 small, medium, large and extra large. Regular 4.98.

Limited Quantity, Brassieres So Shop Early 3 Styles to Choose from

- Fine quality cotton by "Gossard" for the young teenager. Sizes 32, 34, 36. Regular \$2.
 "Lovable" contour padded cotton for firm uplift. A fitting only. Regular \$2.
 "Lovable" convertible to be worn with or without straps. Gentle contour. Padded. Sizes 32 to 36. A and B. Regular \$2.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Tuxedos and Formal Accessories For New Year's Eve...

English Barathea Tuxedos

> 7.50 down \$12 month

All the comfort of the day in . evening elegance . . . You'll look your very best in a tuxedo from the BAY . . . come in Saturday and we'll have your tux ready for New Year's Eve.

Fabrics

All-wool yarn dyed English Barathea.

Style

You have your choice of either single or doublebreasted models. Doublebreasted models have corded silk facings, single-breasted have satin facing.

Sizes

36 to 46. Regular, short and tall models. Also stouts.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. men's clothing, main



Formal Wear

Accessories

White Scarves, 1.50 to 1.95. Black Socks, 1.50. Bow Ties, white and black, \$1 and 1.50.

Dress Sets, smoked and pearl, 7.50.

Cummerbund (pure silk). Small, medium and large. Black, midnight blue and wine, 5.95.

Dress Shirts

Two styles to choose from
... Kirk for winged collar;
stiff plain front and French
cuff. To wear with tails.
Shoreham with attached
collar, medium pointed collar, pleated front and
French cuff—to wear with
tuxedo and dinner
Jacket. Each

Sizes 141/2 - 17.

HUDSON'S BAY COM-PANY, men's fur-nishings, main

Carport: No need to carry big or little parcels . . . Shop from counter-to-carport and when you're ready to leave, parcels are there waiting for you. Parking: Room for over 1,000 cars in the BAY'S three big Parking Lots and along the meter-free Arena Way!



Both boxed assortments and solid Pack Cards Regular \$1 to \$4



Visit the HBC's card bar on the third floor and purchase your Christmas cards for next year at half price. Selection includes sparkling cards that have just arrived this week from well-known card manufacturers-Austin Marshall, Coutts and Rustcraft.

> * Also _ Remainder of our current Christmas gift wrapping supplies (as well as Christmas cards) will also be on sale at HALF PRICE



CLEARANCE of Orlon Cardigans

Here's a wonderful "last-minute" gift item that would really be welcomed . . . Softly textured Orlon cardigans feature classic styling, ribbed neck and waist, dyed-to-match buttons . . . 24 exciting colors to choose from in these lovely hibulk Orlon sweaters that launder without shrinking, look fresh and smart for as long as you wear them! Sizes 16 to 40.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear,

Reg. 7.95 Special,

each

A Merry Christmas
To All!!

Hudson's Bay Company.



Everything Is Ready in Emergency Wards - Ready for YOU?

They are waiting for you at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The plasma bottles stand ready. So do the splints. They even have a pair of sharp seissors to from your mangled, broken, bloodied body. to cut the clothes



The staff is there. Waiting. Until they hear the ambulance siren screaming up the driveway. An interne, probably Dr. Jim Portelance, will meet you at the door. But chances are you won't recognize him. Many don't. They are so close to death, they don't give Dr. Jim much

It starts late this afternoon. Often it starts with your taking a friendly drink. Just to be sociable. And to celebrate Christmas.

Then it's another drink. And another. Time passes and through your fogged-up, alcoholic brain comes the message that it is time to go home.

You shouldn't drive. But you do. You start out with You don't even think about your foot getting heavy on the gas pedal.

You think about "the wunnerful party." Then you cross the middle of the road. Or fail to make a turn. Or strike somebody

An ambulance arrives and the fast ride you began rolls on. But you're not going home to a wife or mother or children.

It doesn't matter when you get there. Tonight or at any other time during the annual eight day massacre which begins today and lasts until the early hours of New Year's

There'll be someone there waiting for you. There always is. It may be Miss Mary Lewis or Mrs. O. Miller or Mrs. Ruth Hopp. Or it may be Mrs. May Bullard, head emergency nurse.

* * So it's your first crackup-and maybe your last. Don't

Mrs. Bullard knows what she's doing. For 29 years she has coped with thousands like you who take "one more for the road."

The others know what it's all about, too, They're specialists at saving bodies. They'll do their best to keep

When you get inside the hospital, they'll wheel you into the main emergency room. Christmas decorations adorn the windows. On the wall a festive sign proclaims Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

You may be foo unconscious to see them. You may never see them.

With Dr. Portelance calling the signals, much like a football quarterback, they'll wrap you in blankets. That's to keep you from suffering the chill which follows shock. Then they'll begin to probe. Gently but quickly, their fingers will touch your head, your chest, your arms, your

They are looking for broken bones. These may not be apparent.

Sometimes they don't even have to look. A bone protruding grotesquely through skin tells an obvious story. Sometimes they cannot tell, at first, whether you are a man or a woman. A glass from a smashed windshield can make horrible, lasting gouges in your face.

If you are a mass of blood, mangled or shattered

bones, they will cut through your expensive suit or evening dress, because if they wait too long it will be too late. * * *

If you have lost too much blood, they'll give you plasma or subtosin—a blood substitute—until they have time to match your blood.

If you are conscious they'll ask the name of your doctor. If you aren't, they'll get the best man they can

They'll work feverishly while the bone specialist or the brain specialist is on his way. They even have a portable X ray to photo the damaged section of your body while they wheel you upstairs to main surgery

may be up there half an hour. Half the hospital may fight to keep you alive. While

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1958

Nurse Bullard will tell them what the nurses and doctors are doing. She and her staff will make every effort to keep them aware of your condition so they

won't worry needlessly. If you die on the table, Dr. Portelance will tell your family. That's his job. If he's busy and there are others like your who need him, one of the emergency nurses

It happens this way, the drink, the drive, the collision, the blood the ambulance, the internes, the nurses, the anguish and the sorrow.

If you are going to behave this way in the ensuing days, you are lucky you live in Victoria.

In Vancouver, a drunken driver can vent his wrath

and split his spleen right in front of St. Paul's but his remains will still be carted across town to Vancouver General, the only hospital where emergency cases are

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In Victoria they give you a-choice. St. Joseph's will take you, too.

They won't be disappointed if you don't show. More astonished, if anything. The records say you will be there. You who are selfish. You who integrate whisky with gasoline.
Yes, you will be there. And they will be waiting.



MONTE **ROBERTS**

I don't know how you are making out with your Christmas plans, but I know how I am making out MY Christi

am making out something awful. In past years, I have managed to get out of writing a Christmas column, because I am no good at writing Christmas columns.

The way I got out of writing the Christmas column was, I had somebody else do it for me.

Year before last, for instance, the female type doggie, Boots Streak, wrote the Christmas column for me. She was very happy to do so, especially after I told her she should earn her bed and bone some way or other. And Judy Boots did a very nice job.

Last year, the small cat, Little Miss Muffet, wrote the Christmas column for me. And she, too, did a very

This year, I had wonderful plans for getting out of writing a Christmas column.

During the year, I was made a grandfather. And it

seemed only logical that my granddaughter Valerie should write the Christmas column for me.

After all, a four-month-old girl should be willing to

a little favor for her aged grandfather, shouldn't she? And when I broached the subject to Valerie, she emed willing enough.

Until she brought up the matter of payment.

I pointed out what an honor and privilege it would be to wish all the loyal constituents a merry Christmas, but Valerie just kept asking how much? Not wishing to expose such a young child to the base

aspects of commercialism, I naturally refused any payment at all.

the Toronto

"Our totem pole in Beacon Hill Park stands 127 feet above

ASK The

TIMES

Q. Would you kindly explain "dialectical "materialism"?

A. It simply means rational-

Q. What is the name of the

War. They were plan shortly after that conflict.

BOTHLY AFLET THAT COMINICS.

Anyone sixishing a question answered is layited to send the problem along to five Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be questioned and anyone the problems of the times of times of the times of times of times of the times of times of

materialism and how it affects

debate concerning

planted

on the Causeway.

No Christmas column.

Hope you have better luck with your Christmas plans.

Publicity Commissioner Sixty Christmas hampers

George Warren is all upset were to be distributed today

Weekly has referred to Van- ployees who are now living on

couver's 100-foot totem pole as small incomes. B.C. Govern-the tallest "authentic" totem ment Employees' Association

"What in blazes do they said the hampers were made up in various departments by

the ground and was carved by Walter, was given 10 months Chief Mungo Martin. What to pay a \$250 fine for im-

could be more authentic than paired driving when he appeared that?"

C. Hall in Esquimalt police

court today.

months

Warren from his office employees who brought in

Star among retired government em-

welfare committee chairman

Robert J. L. Wilson, 444

Walter, was given 10 months



Was Boy Ricochet Victim? Adam Reisch, 35, accused of manslaughter in the shooting of a Central



longing to another neighbor, which had been molesting Reisch's rabbits. Meanwhile, an inquest into the shooting, which had been jects, totalling \$43,130, creating winter work. scheduled for today, has been cancelled by the attorney-general's department because the court hearing of the manslaughter charge is expected

300 FEET AWAY

hood children were playing "cowboys and Indians" about 300 feet away on the Schut property at 6929 Veyaness, when a bullet struck him.

Chief Brownlee confirmed on two charges of theft under day on the basis of what \$50 value when he appeared Reisch told him after the

shooting. "He said he saw the dog

that Reisch had "seen a move-

ment" and had shot at it.

t parked by John Elmer
1771 Veda, received and amage in a hit-run.

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Istrate H. C. Hall rejudgment. Theselay.

**Theselay.

**T hundred feet away from the rear of Reisch's house, although Reisch said he saw no

point at which Reisch stood, and the point where the dog was supposed to have been, still would not have passed Roy Eastwood, St. Francis through the point where the the University of B.C. an- Hotel, complained to city po. boy was when hit, the chief

and his master of arts degree shirts, ties, chocolates and Brownlee said the dog was not ing and \$25 for driving withwounded.

NOBODY'S IN DOGHOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS

A pre-Christmas rush has left the SPCA here "fresh out" of adoptable dogs.

Tuesday The Times lished a photograph of eight puppies up for adoption.

Within minutes of the time the paper appeared on the street, the rush was on.

Not only did all the puppier find homes, but all adult dogs he clearly saw a dog and in the shelter were adopted took a shot at it before well.

Arrie Schut, 6½, fell with

cost-sharing program

intended to encourage muni-

cipalities to carry out winter

are hired for the week.

further information, Saanich has not made any

TRAFFIC FINES

application so far.

Mr. Starr said.

Federal share of

6 Projects Here

The federal government has agreed to pay about

\$13,000 towards six Greater Victoria municipal pro-

Scientist's Attack Subject of Probe

ment by a Dominion Astrophysical Observatory scientist that launching of the United States' Atlas space satellite was just a "rubbishy propaganda stunt."

The inquiry was ordered by Mines Minister

Comtois' office today in Ottawa.

Edward Argyle, a member of the staff of the Dominion Observatory at Royal Oak, was the man who made the statement.

He said the Atlas "is a gross misrepresentation done to deceive the U.S. public."

Apart from the inquiry, act-Ottawa Approves ing Dominion Astronomer R. G. Madill is asking for an explanation of the circumstances surrounding Argyle's re-

NO COMMENT

marks.

Mr. Argyle would not comment on the inquiry.

His superior, Dr. R. M. Petrie, confirmed that he had been directed to report on the matter. He said he had not been advised an inquiry will No Inquest be made. Earlier Dr. Petrie disassoci. In Death

ated the observatory from Mr. Argyle's statements. The lat. Of Youth was expressing his own views and not those of the observatory, Dr. Petrie said. on Mr. Argyle's opinion.

on Mr. Argyle's opinion.

Dr. W. E. van Steenburgh, director-general for the mines director-general for the mines lous."

'VERY JUNIOR'

Kingswood, in which a car knowledge whatsoever" of the driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Vandenberg, 1051 Casten, was damstatement he might make edy," he said.

would have no significance, he ruction project;
Central Saanich—\$2,000 of half-mile further north near on the Atlas program," Dr. pronounced the boy dead.

of Trimble's new model station man to have expressed an

wagon had \$1,000 damage and Poulin's car about \$100.

Heavener was to appear in Colwood RCMP court this afternoon.



JOEL BLAKE 'investigating mind'

Police and coroner are satisfied a 13-year-old Esquimalt In Ottawa scorn was heaped boy shot himself accidentally just before noon Tuesday.

department, which handles the observatory, described the statement as "utterly ridicustry through the head with a relic .22 rifle the boy had kept for decoration in his basement

"Don't let your boy keep old Mr. Argyle is "without any weapons as relics. No matter

Mrs. Blake found her son aid. Iying in his room at about "Nobody in the department 11.30 a.m. and immediately

According to police, Mrs. authorities provided us with Blake had heard no shot fired

and had gone to the basement

pinion." another son, eight year old In Victoria Dr. Petrie said David Blake.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE'S BATTING AVERAGE IS HIGH DESPITE CRITICISM

We Know a Jobless Person Is Under Tension... We're Not Inhuman Not only the spirit of Christmas is spreading over the land today-unemployment, too, has its tentacles out, reaching into one home in ten and bringing in its wake

suffering and desperation—sometimes poverty. Tuesday the first article in this two-part look at unemployment pointed up the personal side of the problem, examining the results of joblessness on families and homes accustomed to the security of a regular pay cheque. Today's story presents officialdom's position.

By DAVID COWLISHAW

Recently on the mainland a man broke the window of a National Employment Service office because officials couldn't help him; in Ottawa the headquarters building ently is damaged by disgruntled Canadians and immigrants, who have looked for work in vain. In Sarnia, Ont., three weeks ago an out-of-work civil engineer tipped an NES filing cabinet to the floor. * * *

Immature acts? Perhaps, but those who perpetrated them probably didn't think so, neither do those who to-day express their disgust with officialdom and "bureau-'acy" and "red tape,"

the Victoria branch of the NES. But manager James Fox has taken pains to ensure that any ill-feeling between his staff and the persons on the other side of the counter is cut to a minimum.

"Courtesy is one of the qualities that is stressed in our office." he said, "My staff knows that when a person has lost his job he is under a tension that would not otherwise be present. * * *

"We do what we can for the people who register with us—I don't think you could say we are inhuman, standoffish or aloof. Sometimes during the year we are under heavy work pressure, but we try always to be courteous and helpful to those who come in looking for

But I think it should be pointed out-if we could find a job for everyone there'd be no unemployme somebody has to go without work. It is not our fault there just aren't enough jobs to go around.
"We are only a referral agency. Our job is to refer

applicants to employers according to specifications laid down by those employers. We don't hire people. We just refer people. And we can't prevent employers from re-jecting applicants."

successful job of referring people to jobs, and getting them jobs. Last December, of 1,085 referred by the service, 879 were placed in regular employment. Figures for five months taken at random this year are:

January 605 referred, 345 placed; February 689-330; June 2,276-1,874; October 849-540; November 722-372. Some 6.768 persons were found jobs through the service during the first 11 months of 1958, about 600 fewer than in the same period of 1957.

Mr. Fox said last winter showed the largest number

of unemployed persons registered with the service since the war—6,200 in the peak month. February.

Present registration is 4,380, but the figure is expected to jump next month and February. To handle the traffic, the local NES branch has a staff of 52 regular employees, 11 casual. Of this combined number, 21 are engaged on job-finding; the rest work on unemployment

* Mr. Fox, 45-year-old Kiwanian, held a similar position for three years at the Nanaimo NES office before coming to Victoria. He has also helped people find work in Kelowna (three and a half years) and Whitehorse, Yukon Territories (six years).

"They will find a job faster by coming in to see us," Continued on Page 24

Christmas came to the Schmitz family today - in

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmitz, 5994 West Saanich Road, and their three children were mentioned Tuesday in a Times story on how it feels to be unemployed at Christmas.

Included is turkey, cake, general foodstuff, toys and shoes for the whole family from a city store.

"We're quite overwhelmed," said Mr. Schmitz, who

Another family mentioned in the story, the Luc Allards of 1354 Harrison, also has received gifts of gro-

avenue of trees along Shelbourne and when were they planted?—J.F.O. work and is \$2,572. Among dinner wa Among guests present at the dinner was Mrs. S. Elliot, '78, after hearing evidence against A. That section of Shel-50 years an SDA member. ourne is known as "Memorial as the trees were Elvet Glyn Jones, son of Mr. planted in memory of soldiers who fought in the First World

and Mrs. R. E. Jones of 1135 guilty. Judgmei Findered Jan. 6. the University of Manitoba,

who killed a deer in Beacon Hill Park jumped to \$1,000 today with an offer of another

one who knows how the year-old buck was killed will come forward to claim the reward.

in city police court today.

Paul pleaded guilty to tak-

Dorcas Welfare Society which and friends, has helped 344 car left needy persons the past three Curtis,

Estimated cash value of work and clothing distributed

nounced today, Mr. Jones is lice Tuesday night someone said.

a psychology graduate of had entered his room and took Thi a psychology graduate of had entered his room and took
UBC where he obtained his
Christmas gifts valued at a
bachelor of arts degree in 1946 total \$35. Included were socks, cigarets, he said.

Total rewards offered for

Police are still hoping some

Reserve, was fined \$50 each Reisch's statement made Tues-\$50 value when he appeared

charge and was restricted to business driving only for one Monday. Police are seeking a 1954

Magistrate H. C. Hall re-S. R. Halton, Cadboro Court, on a charge of impaired driv-ing. Mr. Halton pleaded not Judgment will be

TOPICS OF THE information about the persons

\$100 from sportsman Ernest D. Todd, 508 Island Road.

Gilbert Paul, West Saanich

Wilson pleaded guilty to the ing about \$3 worth of articles and that's what he was shootfrom two downtown stores ing at." the chief said.

Monday.

It had been reported earlier

The Seventh Day Adventist model car painted white and orcas Welfare Society which was seen leav.

The chief said Reisch came by the chief said Reisch came out of his house, saw the dog over the chief said Reisch came out of his house, saw the chief said Reisch came out of his house, saw the chief said Reisch has just held a Christmas dinner for the aged members and friends, has helped 344 needy persons the past three yellow which was seen leavmedium damage in a hit-run.

to go ahead December 30. Reisch was charged Sunday night, a few hours after shooting at the dog which he said had bothered his domestic rabbits, penned at the rear of

Saw Dog Clearly,

Accused Insists

Saanich boy Sunday, said

a bullet through his chest.

of the Schut family, said he

saw no children playing near-

by when he went back of his

house to shoot at the dog, be-

Reisch, next-door neighbor

Apparently the boy, his two brothers and other neighbor-

children at play.

A line drawn between the

The projects are among 525 **Driver Faces** approved so far across Canada, including 79 in B.C., as announced by Labor Minister Two Charges Michael Starr today in Ot-Projects totalling \$27,000,000 After Crashes in eight provinces have been approved by Ottawa under its

A Langford man was charged with hit-run and impaired driving after he was involved in two highway crashes in a matter of minutes, Tuesbill will run about \$3,900,000 day afternoon. His own car Ottawa will pay 50 per cent \$1,250 damage to three other wherever unemployed

Joseph Heavener, 2710 Peatt, after the accidents within a half-mile stretch on Gold-Applications for federal assistance are being screened by stream Avenue at 5 p.m.

the provincial municipal af-fairs department Despite the heavy damage were no injuries, police In this area so far, the federal government has agreed said. The first accident was re- subject

Oak Bay—\$1,400 of a \$5,150 ported as a sideswipe near sewer project and \$2,800 of a Kingswood, in which a car \$9,480 sidewalk project; Esquimalt—\$2,275 of a \$9,-As police answered this call said.

580 of an \$8,000 street recon- the second accident call came

found to have been in head-on collision with a car driven by Len Wakeman, of Wakeman-trimble, contractors, and another car, driven by Fernand Samuel Poulin, Metchosin PO projects totalling \$235,000 of found to have been in head-on which \$58,000 would be paid collision with a car driven by by Ottawa, but the applica. Len Wakeman, of Wakeman. by Ottawa, but the applica-tions have been returned for

wagon. Police estimated the station In city police court today: wagon had \$1,000 dama Julias Borbas, 1106 Fort, \$35 Poulin's car about \$100.

afternoon.

"after they have registered with us.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS AFTER ALL FOR HARD-UP SAANICH FAMILY

whopping doses from generous Victorians.

Today, Mr. Schmitz is still out of work, but warmhearted friends, neighbors and absolute strangers have showered the family with gifts.

has been out of steady work for more than a year. ceries and a Christmas tree, the latter from a Boy Scout.

"I love to watch them crumple inwardly when I

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May your Christmas be cheery-And God bless you every one!

DEAR ABBY . . .

Shattered Dreams!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

GOING CRAZY.

them to see who's getting mur-

DEAR GOING: Simple:

Keep the boys in separate rooms. If they get lonesome,

put them back together again. If there is any screaming, sep-

together, they'd better behave.

Easter time. They've gone

LOUISE DAVIS

Returning social debt:

have attended several cof-

fee parties lately and would like to give one in return. In

hostesses whom I didn't know,

By all means, invite those

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Knowles of Dawson Creek, who are spending the holiday season in Victoria were entertained re-

cently by their daughter, Mrs. George Aylard, Sidney, B.C., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Furiak of Kamloops; Mr. R. Knowles, Vancouver, M. and

Knowles, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham, Miss A. Long,

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paget, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aylard, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Leach of Victoria.

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* * *

on. They broke up several times, but have always gotten

back together again. Some of our relatives are coming to

On Etiquette

DEAR ABBY: My daughter

"Dream House" for over six enough taking care of the baby years. I showed our plans to and every time I hear that my sister-in-law (my husband's shrill scream I have to run to sister) and they broke ground before we did, and do you know that woman stole my floor plan! I didn't realize his fault, but I found the what was happening until I younger one screaming for went over there and looked nothing. I can't be with them around. When the realization every minute. Can anybody hit me I had to have the doctor tell me what to do? for my nerves. I'y husband says we will have to change our plans now because we don't want it said that we copied them. THEV copied US! I say we should go ahead and use our plans anyway. What would you do? COPIED.

arate them again to teach them that if they want to be DEAR COPIED: Imitation the most sincere form of flattery. If I were you I'd go right ahead and build my house, as planned.

DEAR ABBY: I have three boys. They are 3, 2 and six months old. The three year old on. They broke up several teases the two-year-old and makes him scream. This goes



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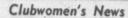
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Gifts for Hamper-Members of Oak Leaf Junior Chapter, IODE, who gathered recently at the Cedar Hill Crossroad home of Miss Jo-Anne Dunne meeting, brought donations for a hamper to be sent to a pensioner. Guest speaker, Miss Sharon McKay described her trip to United Nations in the summer. Donations included \$5 for a chicken for the hamper; \$5 for Springhill disaster fund; \$10 to IODE centennial project for the blind; \$8 for national chapter funds. Services at home and abroad secre-tary, Miss Carol McLellan, announced that woolens had been collected to be made into blankets for Springhill dis-aster families. Proceeds from of Christmas cards amounted to \$34.06. Miss Mary Gordon presided; Miss Mary McKay thanked the speaker. Refreshments were served by Miss Dunn and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Dunn.



DEAR ABBY: My husband on from dawn till dusk and know whether it would be and I have been planning our drives me crazy. I am busy proper since she doesn't have tastes across Canada. She feels that Ontario and Quebec house. tastes across Canada. She feels suggestions?

HAPPY MOTHER. in their tastes; on the Prairies, DEAR HAPPY: Don't count hitched!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13year-old girl and would like to tasty, dishes; and in the Mari-times and British Columbia, of know something. When a boy asks a girl to dance and she dances with him and it comes time to sit her down, is it the boy's place to say "THANK YOU" to the girl, or is it the YOU" to the boy? If the boy says "THANK YOU" to the boy? If the boy says "THANK YOU" to the boy asys "THANK YOU" to the girl, what should the girl say to him, if anything? JUDY. DEAR JUDY: After the boy has danced with the girl, she should say "THANK you."

told me that her boyfriend is And then he should say to her, going to give her a ring at "Thank YOU!" "Thank YOU!" Confidential to Geraldine: Your friend sounds as "harm-less" as a cat in a fish market. Keep a sharp eye on him.

* * * *
For a personal reply, write Engagement visit around the first of the year. I would like to give a year. I would like to give a to ABBY in care of this paper. sort of "pre-engagement" Enclose a self addressed, party for the couple but don't stamped envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ball

Thetis Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Anne, to Mr. Gerald Patrick Sinnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sinnott of Lang-ford. Wedding will take place Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 7.15 p.m., in St. John's Church, Rev. Winwho were strangers to you. field Robinson officiating. Miss They might eventually, be Ball is a graduate of the King listed among your warm Edward Memorial Hospital friends, and it is a nice way School of Nursing, Bermuda, like to give one in return. In some cases these were two hostesses, but I only knew one of repaying a social debt. They of them. Should I invite those were gracious enough to re- at the University of British ceive a stranger, and, being Columbia. Mr. Sinnott is in friends of your friends, they his third year law studies at are eligible to be your friends, the University of British Co-



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Sun., Dec. 21-1897. The spirit of this magic evening is one of the realest things in the world and yet we cannot see it. We feel it! It is so tangible that it seems to be vibrating all about us.

We cannot see excitement kindness, generosity, love, and a feeling of good will except on the faces of those about us but we feel them in the very

Maternity Fashions 1008 Broad St.

joined the staff of Weekend Magazine, the Victoria Daily Times Saturday magazine section. She takes over Jan. 1 as

Margaret Oliver, who has a United States. She joined the

wide knowledge of what dishes home-service department of a Canadians like to eat, and what 'milling company' in Minne-

problems housewives encoun apolis seven years ago, and beter in preparing them—has came the company's Canadian been appointed food editor of Weekend Magazine, succeed four years ago.

As

kitchen

Weekend food editor

Miss Oliver spends much of

her time testing recipes in the

kitchen of her apartment, where she has a modern

She confesses that there is one disadvantage to doing her

own testing: she spends the rest of the week eating the

results. "When I have been testing just one type of dish -- say egg dishes--I sometimes think I will never be able to look at another egg again,"

she says, "but I always change my mind."

freezer - refrigerator and

double-oven range.

editor of Weekend's popular Good Food feature

She Tests Many Recipes

For Our Readers' Tastes

ing Helen Gougeon,

In her former capacity as nome-service representative

for a large milling company,

Miss Oliver has travelled Can

ada from coast to coast, talk-

schools in Winnipeg and at the Canadian National Exhibition

She has found that there are definite differences in food

wives are most sophisticated

where some of the more exotic

recipe ingredients are hard to

come by, women tend to cook

tasty, dishes; and in the Mari-

course, seafood is a more im-

portant item on the menu than

Miss Oliver also believes that

more housewives bake their

own bread on the Prairies than

in other parts of the country. but adds: "Ironically enough,

the trend toward more elabo

rate foods in urban areas seems to be inspiring many

city housewives to try their

hands at the age-old art of-yes, you've guessed it—baking

of the University of Manitoba,

Miss Oliver went on to post-

graduate work at the University of Minnesota, in the

home-economics

their own bread."

elsewhere.

to newspaper, radio and

food editors, addressing women's groups and cooking classes, and conducting cooking

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By MARIE MILBURN

No rest for the weary - or annual Christmas Tree tomorers a Merry Christmas, But, business as usual otherwise:

On the other hand-back in

closed from Xmas eve till the

Scores of school Christmas spent the festive season at Sanparties and concerts took up dringham.

Sunday School will hold their the week

Empress Was Popular Rendezvous Even Then

ago, too. "... some five hundred guests assembled ... went out with 1908 From nine o'clock till 4 a.m.

celebrations were somewhat

tried, but when this failed . . . the police were notified. While

wicked in 1908, especially row evening . . Santa Claus newspaper people. Presses will appear by way of a brick rolled Christmas Eve, Christ- chimney, the bricks of which mas Day and Boxing Day. In will each contain a present and a small corner of the paper on will be afterwards distributed the 25th, staff wished its read-by that genial old gentleman."

In concerts, children per-formed with piano duets; and World news, fires, robberies, recitations by the yard.
Other items in local news:

"Dec 26-Leo Wagner . . 1886, publishers DID stop for the Christmas holiday.

A firm announced: "Don't forget that our store will be cotton whiskers took fire." ceived while playing Santa Claus at a family reunion. His

"Three Thousand New Cofollowing Monday morning. lumbia Indestructible Cylinder Our men and horses require a Records Arrived Xmas Day. rest and they are going to get Forty cents each." In 1896 the King and Queen

"Ottawa -- Premier Laurier

The children of St. John's has gone to Athabaskaville for

ance. He was borne with for some time and moral suasion a

... awaiting the patrol, he de-liberately put his foot through was in an interesting condition two panes of plate glass worth and the statement was greeted four dollars, it took four men to hold him quiet."

Christmas Eve at the Em- A very elderly gentleman press Hotel was fun 50 years with historical connections

"Addison Smith has died, aged III. He was born in slav-In other sections of the city, ery in the southern states and came to Canada by the under-"E. W. Dawson celebrated Christmas by drinking too much and going into the W.C. T.U. mission to raise a disturbance. He was been added by the underground route. He was by many believed to be the original of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's 'Uncle Tom'."

The Netherlands were given special Christmas present:

"It was officially announced today in the chamber of depuwith joyful 'Bravos' from prac

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Salt Spring Island Notes

Midshipman M. L. Crofton, HMCS Stadacona, is arriving from Halifax to spend Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton, at Ganges. His sister, Miss Sharon Crofton, has also arrived from UBC for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Enns of Williams Lake are spending the festive season with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Worthington, Ganges Hill.

Gulf Islands Ferry Company staff and their wives enjoyed the annual December dinner meeting in Harbor House, Ganges, this week. Festivities featured a welcome to newlyweds, Capt, and Mrs. Ted Harrison, who have just returned Salt Spring following their marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Washington, D.C. Capt. Harrison is well known on the Mv. George S. Pearson and has been on Salt Spring nearly three years. Following dinner Mrs. Harrison was honored at a shower held in the Shamrock Room.

Trustees of Salt Spring Island School and their wives were hosts at a dinner party in Harbor House Hotel last Satarand will entertain with a small dinner party at the Up-recently resigned as principal of the school, and Mrs. Foubister, who recently resigned as principal of the school, and Mrs. Foubister, who recently resigned as principal of the school, and Mrs. Foubister, who per Terrace home of his Other guests were Mr. B. Thorsteinsson, Victoria, district mother, Mrs. Gwendoline Dorman Bernard, with whom he superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Thorsteinsson. Presentasuperintendent of schools, and Mrs. Thorsteinsson. Presenta-tion of a matched set of luggage was made to Mr. Foubister by Mr. A. D. Dane, who also expressed best wishes to the days. by Mr. A. D. Dane, who also expressed best wishes to the recipient in his new position. Dinner arrangements were made by Mr. George Heinekey. Later the party went on to Legion Hall at Ganges where Miss Donna White was presented with the provincial Legion scholarship. Mr. Thorsteinsson complimented the Legion on this project.

Home for Yuletide Season

Students arrive home for the Christmas vacations with every boat and plane. Among them are: Miss Barbara Geddes, Miss Joan Sutherland, Miss Sheila Clark, Miss Peggy Standen, Miss Louise Touchings, Miss Barbara Wallace, Miss Sharon Plows, Miss Barbara Clark, the Misses Carol and Barbara Salonen, Miss Inga Christensen, Mr. David Edgar, Mr. Stannard Toole, Mr. Brian Smith, Mr. Alan Smith, Mr. John Richards Mr. Lacry, Lohns Mr. John Cummings Mr. George Cum. ards, Mr. Larry Johns, Mr. John Cummings, Mr. George Cummings and Mr. Michael Gerry. Home from the University of Washington are the Misses G. Heather Manson, Jill Denny

Miss Margaret Landon of Calgary, Alta." formerly of Victoria has returned home to spend the Yuletide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Landon at the family home on Burdick Avenue.

Canon and Mrs. G. Biddle university from turns from a trip to Winnipeg and Montreal, and Ann, with her Provo. Utah: Mary is back

husband, Mr. Gladwin Light-

body, is here from Vancouver.

Mr. Ian Forrester arrived at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, Corm. home recently from the Univer- orant Street. All members may

canon and Mrs. G. Biddle will have their daughters Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forrester, home for Christmas. Joan returns from university in Road. Mr. Forrester will return to his studies at the uni-

El Vic Mahuta Santha, No.

sity of Edinburgh to spend attend.



May you find in Christmas the wonder and beauty told to the shepherds through the sign of the dazzling star that longago night in Bethlehem.

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CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Mrs. Gordon Holland and nine-month-old son, Douglas, came from Edmonton recently with Mr. Holland to spend the festive season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clenn Holland, Towner Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johns, Lansdowne Road.

Holiday in Honolulu

Mrs. C. R. Wickson of this city will leave Saturday for San Francisco where she will joined by Mrs. Claudia Lister, also of Victoria. The two will then travel to Honolulu for a two-week vacation in the Mrs. Lister left recently for the California city to visit son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson for

Young Set Party

Prior to the Glenlyon Old Boys' Christmas dance on Boxing Night in the Crystal Gar-den, Officer Cadet Roger Beris spending the Christmas holi-days. Cadet Bernard will return to HMCS Venture to complete his senior year.

Christmas in Morocco

Miss Linda McMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, Linkleas Avenue, is travelling this Yuletide in Spain and Northern Africa with a group of fellow students all attending the Neu-chatel University in Switzerland this year. The group will spend Christmas at the Villa de France, Tangiers, Morocco



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Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett have gone to Kelowna to spend the Christmas weekend with two sons, daughter and their families.

Mayor Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah will have a Mayor Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah will have a family party Christmas Day at their King George Terrace home. Present will be Mr. and Mrs. William Halkett with Murray and Sandra; Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kjekstad with Eric and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings with Deborah, Barbara and Elizabeth. Also in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. French with a silver tray. Edward Kjekstad who have come from Sproat Lake to spend the holiday weekend with their son and daughter in law.

Miss French was also Douglas Street branch at their home on Monteith Avenue. Bouglas Street Bouglas S

Holiday Smorgasbord

Among many attending the Empress Hotel smorgasbord on Tuesday night were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Young with Miss H. Cleaver, a visitor from Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Pferre Timp, Miss Katherine Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilbert with Cynthia and Dianna, Miss Dorothy Tupper, Miss Mabel Parker, Miss and Dianna, Miss Dorothy Tupper, Miss Mabel Parker, Miss Marion Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Patterson with Pat and Anne, Miss Kay Clay, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barnes of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate with Richard and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash with Terry and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid, Miss Eleanor Murphy, Mr. J. N. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn with their granddaughter Miss Maia Grube, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Toole with Mona Elizabeth and Barble and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stenner with Elissa and Julie.

Retirement Party

Mrs. C. E. Pope, retiring librarian of View Royal branch of the Provincial Library Commission, was honored when 21 representatives of present library members gathered at the View Royal home of Mrs. Harry Cox. Mrs. W. Maude-Moore presented Mrs. Pope with gifts on behalf of those who use the library and Mrs. Cox pinned a corsage on the honor guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Maude-Moore. Mrs. Pope and her late husband were instrumental in estab-lishment of the library in View Royal, 14 years ago. The first "library" was in the furnace room at the Community Hall with apple boxes and planks to represent library shelves.

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Not long after, we learned to crawl.

I've re-read it myself, full many a time,
And marvelled as ever . . . the elfin rhyme.

And it was to our daughters;

And it was to our daughters; every year,
The storybook part of Christmas cheer.
And 'tho today, they have grown up beds.
Thots of Sugar-plums, still dance in their heads.
Yes . . it's always a part of the Xmas scene,
And seems polished each year, with a finer sheen.
Twill live on forever . . . that I know.

I know.

And stay as bright, as new fallen snow.

Just . . . H-O-W . . I've thot, oh . . many a time.

Did the author think-up such a rhyme???

such a rhyme???

Did the author think-up such a rhyme??? And just H-O-W did he capture the Spirit there-in.
Then set it all down . . . with a kind of a grin.
Did he groeoope. I wonder??? sutchas I do.
In my feeble attempts to entertain you??
Or did the words flow . . . without any gap.

so very brief.
"He had a broad face . . . & a little round belly. That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly."

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Just WHAT more imaginative could there be.
Yes . . . this Classic will live to Eternit-ee.

And it's easy to see, how it's so beguiled.
The Author. like you . . . JUST A GROWN UP CHILD.

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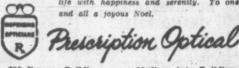
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For Irene French

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rankin entertained at a Christmas party recently for the staff of the Bank of Commerce, Douglas Street branch at their played and refreshments home on Monteith Avenue.

Merry Christmas

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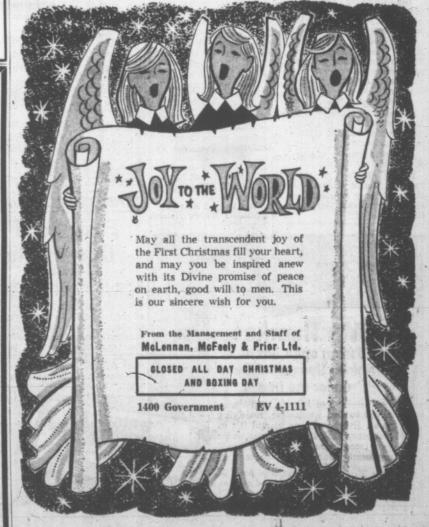
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THIS IS OUR OFFICE PARTY FOR THE KIDS, REMEMBER? MERRY CHRISTMAS, FOLKS

WHAT'S THE MATTER ?

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BUT, DILLY — WHAT HAPPENS IF HE ONLY

ENGAGED?

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

THE PROFESSOR WON'T LET

TONIGHT

ME WATCH FOR SANTA

BRACY!



here something you want to know? Do you want to wis a set of books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those whe he questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. youngster who asks the first question answerse each day receives a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of d question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pietured Encyclopedia to Charles Raspa, age 13, of Philadelphia Penna., for his question:

Is Magnesium the Same as Manganese?

Magnesium and manganese are two very different metals. Their names are confusing because when they were distributed in the sea. covered the experts thought that both of them were magnetic. Later tests proved the netic. Later tests proved the experts wrong, but the confusing names were not changed. A list of their likenesses is very short compared with a list of their differences. So first let us see where they

resemble each other.

Both are metallic elements. This means that, in pure form, they are composed of atoms which, in bulk and at ordin ary temperatures, form solid metals. Both play vital roles in the age of science. And likenesses between

This operation is one of the most fascinating stories of modern chemistry. There is a vast chemical plant at Free port, Texas, which extracts bars of solid white shiny magnesium from seawater. And our daily life are being discovered.

Magnesium has some very excellent qualities. It is tough but it is light. Aluminum is considered a light-weight metal but it is three times as heavy as magnesium, which is the lightest of all metals. It is here the likenesses between them end.

Magnesium is a glamorous metal. Its usefulness since the Second World War has grown by leaps and bounds. Before this it was somewhat limited as it was not easy to

Adds Toughness to Metals

ed together at high tem- 80 per cent manganese.
ures, A good alloy pre- In pure form copper and

sen. It is a blend of about 80 machinery.

The work of manganese is per cent iron and 20 per cent mostly behind the scenes in mangenese. Another alloy heavy industry for it has splendid qualities as an alloy. called ferromanganese. It is a Alloys are mixtures of metals, blend of 20 per cent iron and 18. Set fire to a small sound

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17. A surprising finish (6)
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19. Just time to get around half the Empire (5)
19. SOLUTION MONDAY The most vital alloy of our cent copper, 10 per cent times is steel. And the metal and about two per cent manmanganese is necessary to ganese. This miracle alloy is make steel. The most com-mon manganese alloy used to chine tools and all sorts of make steel is called spiegelei parts for durable, heavy-duty



a father and son supper at the Adams. Scout and Guide Hall in Belmont Park recently. Sixty- Ronald Grov Pat Lannon. four attended and after supper a film of the 1957 Jamboree Cooper, T. Davis, D. Reimer, was shown, followed by a I. Stewart, Sean McHugh, Christmas tree with presents Bryan Rivers.

Danny Duncan, Daryl Brown and Robbie Aubrey, received their 1st star and Robbie Hodgson, Tommy McCubbin, Aubrey and Ronnie Tucker Dennis Peters, P. Wilkening.

their Toymakers badge.

toria district: Tenderpad: Jack Thame, badges Tenderpad: Jack Thame, badges were awarded to Ronald Ross, Leon Dalman, Scouts of the Victoria district Freddie Mace, Doug Andrews during the past week:

and Helmut Althans, Jimmy Sinclair, Barry Briggs, Sandy Sinclair.

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1st. Star: Ed Brown, Bill The following proficiency badges were issued during the past week to Cubs in the Vic-The following proficiency

Leaping Wolf: Tim Bicker-ton, David Montgomery, Gra-ham Ramsey.

Collector: Stephen Bone,
Raymond, White, Charlie Gurr,
Tommy McCubbin P. Willer,
2nd Class. Bill.

Artist: Gerald Palmer, Doug-House Orderly: Billy las St. Arnault, Jack Magi.

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TENDERS IN JANUARY First Road Into Arctic Due to Start Next Year

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Correspondent here Tuesday.

with tenders to be called in mid-January, Northern Affairs Eventual

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT Minister Alvin Hamilton said

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZIE

OTTAWA — Construction work on the first leg of one will reach from Flat Creek of the two roads to the Arctic envisaged in the federal government's program of northern development, will be started early next summer. The control of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's "vision" program, the road will cost an estimated statement of the started early next summer.

Eventually it will be ex tended to a point on the Arctic coast as yet not determined, It is the government's hope to have it reach the Arctic coast within five years.

Decision on construction of the second Arctic road, from

Yellowknife via Great Bear
Lake to Coppermine, has been
postponed for a year.

As a winter works project
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already on the stretch from

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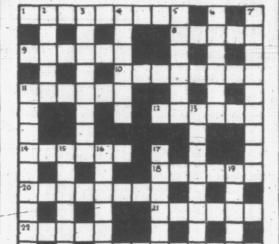
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NORRIS-To Brenda (nee Turner) wife of John H. Norris, on Dec 23, 1958, at Women's Pavilion Royal Victoria Hospital, Mont-real, a son. Both well.

DEATHS

BLAKE—On December 23, 1958, at the residence, 999 Dunamuri Street, Joel Richard Blake, aged 13 years; born in Victoria. He leaves his arrests. Mr. archer. David, at the residence; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blake, in Sarnia, Ont; also his maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Swain. Funeral services from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Saturday, December 27, av 16.30 am. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS-Owing to the season we are forsaking this column's usual format and pointing out instead tonight's highlights to the Commonwealth will be carried on TV. Still and special programs for your consideration Christ- photographs will be shown on the screen. mas Day.

Other than those mentioned, programs are much the same as usual although almost all bear the flavor pantomim of Christmas. Christmas. "

8.00: Channel 2: Movies. "Mutiny on the BlackWe would point out also that as no paper will be hawk" and "A Christmas Carol."

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TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6.00: Channel 6: Christmas Show

6.30: Channel 7: Movie. Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou in the famed "Little Miss Marker.

7.00: Channel 4: Buckskin's "A Permanent Juliet, about a Shakespearean company that arrives in town. Channel 5: Bishop-Sheen delivers a Christmas ssage to all denominations. This program will take the place of the usual Wednesday Night Fights.

7.30: Channels 6, 2: Walt Disney wishes the season's best to all viewers with his cartoons in "From All of Us to All of You."

Channel 4: Patty McCormack, Jenny Hecth and Claudia Bryar in Wagon Train's "The Mary Ellen Ouimet will speak to the nation from Halifax. Thomas Story." The wagon train travellers have no 2.10: Channel 2: Operation Christmas. use for the orphan girl. Channel 5: Christmas Every Day.

mas music, both seasonal and religious.

Channel 7: The Millionaire's cheque goes to "The Thorne Sisters," one of whom has been accused of embezzlement.

8.30: Channels 6, 2: One of a Kind. Channel 4: The Price Is Right.
Channels 7, 12: Garry Moore's I've Got a Secret.

9.00: Channels 6, 2, 4: Milton Berle salutes Christmas with an ice revue, Peter Lorre and Janis Paige. Channel 5: Ozzie and Harriet in "The Busy Christ

Channel 7: Armstrong Circle Theatre's "A Picture of Christmas." This will be an hour-long variety show featuring Victor Jory in readings, comic Dick Van Dyke, Kate Lee and the St. Paul's Flatbush Choristers of Brooklyn.

.9.30; Channels 6, 2, 4: Bat Masterson when "Sher man Marched Through Dodge City Channel 5: Donna Reed hosts Buster Keaton in the

comedy, "A Very Merry Christmas. 10.00: Channel 2: Have Gun, Will Travel repeat.

Channel 4: Ralph Edwards and a Christmas Ogram.

Channel 5: Patti Page hosts Dick Clark, the Kirby

ne Four and others.

Channel 6: Movie. Roddy MacDowall in "Thunder head-Son of Flicka. 10.05; Channel 11: Movie. Tyrone Power and

Loretta Young in "Suez." 10.30: Channel 7: Movie. James Stewart and Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life.

10.45: Channel 12: Movie. John Payne and Maureen plays Santa Claus. O'Hara in the Christmas play, "Miracle on 34th Street. 11.00: Channel 5: Christmas Eve Service from St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral.

Maureen O'Sullivan and her children. 11.40: Channel 2: Christmas Eve Service from St.

John's Convalescent Hospital, Newtonbrook, Ont. 12.00: Channel 4: Pontifical Midnight Mass from New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, lasting an hour

1.00: Channel 23 Movie. Ralph Richardson and Celia Johnson in "The Holly and the Ivy."

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7.40: Channel 2: "The 12 Days of Christmas," in

9.30: Channel 5: Reginald Owen and Gene Lockhart

10.30: Channel 2: Christmas with the Forces will feature Canada's Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes. Units will be shown serving in the Middle East and with the United Nations Emergency Force.

11.00: Channels 6, 2: Christmas in Canada. 11.45: Channel 2: Family Tree.

Channel 6: Christmas Carols. 12.00: Channels 6, 2: Movie. "Dumbo," about a small elephant with big ears who Channel 4: Christmas music from the National

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Channel 12: Movie. "Miracle on Main Street" with MAYHEW STRUTT & WILLIAMS
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1.30: Channels 6, 2: Prairie Christmas Card, a musical program from Winnipeg. 2.00: Channels 6, 2: CBC President Alphonse

2.30: Channel 6: Christmas Carols from England

3.00: Channels 6, 2: Noel Du Chateau speaks of old 8.00: Channel 5: Lawrence Welk and some Christ-s music, both seasonal and religious.

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4.00: Channels 6, 2: Joy Coghill and Marjory Adel berg's musical, "The Three Bears." Barbara Desprez will play Goldilocks.

Channel 5: Dick Clark gives his annual Christmas 4.30: Channels 6, 2: Carole Marsh, in the 1951

English movie, "Alice in Wonderland." 6.30: Channel 4: Christmas Lane. 7.00: Channel 4: Highway Patrol police have bulle tracking down a bank robber.

Channels 7, 12: December Bride's Matt refuses to take Ruth to the ballet, but oo la la! 7.30: Channel 4: Jefferson Drum's "Bounty Man.

Channel 5: Leave it to Beaver. "Happy Weekend."
Channel 7: Yancy Derringer has will trouble,
8.00: Channels 6, 2: Music Makers feature Sylvia
Murphy, also some Christmas music. Channel 4: Ed Wynn's "Midge's Award."
Channel 5: Zorro in "Zorro Fight a Duel."
Channel 7: Richard Basehart stars in Zane Grey's

tern, "Medal for Valor."

Channel 11: All-Star Golf with Sam Snead and

perto DeVicenzo who last week played to a tie.

8.30: Channels 7, 12: Playhouse 90 offers as a Christmas treat a 90-minute dance by Diana Adama, Allegra Kent and Arthur Mitchell in Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker." Cast members are those of the New

9.00: Channel 5: Pat Boone hosts Eddie Albert and Jacques d'Amboise of the New York City Ballet.
9.30: Channel 4: Ernie Ford presents child actor Jon Provost of the Lassie show. 10.00: Channels 6, 2: A 60-minute Canadian Christ

mas variety show featuring Bob Goulet, Wally Koster, Juliette, Denny Vaughn, Don Gilles. Paul Kligman Channel 4: Groucho Marx's You Bet Your Life.

10.05: Channel 11: Movie. Monty Wooley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

10.30: Channel 7: Movie. Mary Martin, Dick Powell

Quebec."

11.30: Channel 2: French Canadian carols, "Noel in the comedy, "Happy Go Lucky."

10.45: Channel 12: Movie. Bing Crosby and Ingrid

Bergman in "The Bells of St. Mary's."

11.00: Channel 5: Chester Morris in the western 'Miracle in the Sand.' 11.10: Channel 6: Movie. Ronald Colman in "The

Late George Apley 11.15: Channel 2: Movie. James Hayter in the clish film, "The Pickwick Papers." It is excellent English film,

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10.00 News 10.30 Movie

12.00 Movie

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of schedules	Tic Tac Dough Could Be You	Peter L. Hayes King's Queen	Christmas Show Carols	11.00	Love of Life Search, Light	Cartoons Romper Room	Love of Life Search, Light	
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Prairie Xmas	These Roots	Great Life	Prairie Xmas	1.30	House Party	Movie	House Party	
Greetings	Queen for a Day	Day in Court	CBC Greetings	\$.00	Big Payoff	Movie	I Married Joan	Movie
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Noel du Chateau	Movie:	Beat the Clock	Noel du Chateau	3.00	Day. Storm	News. Movie	Movie	Movie
Open House	'Romeo & Juliet'	Who You Trust	Open House	1.30	Edge of Night	Movie	Movie	Tree House
Three Bears	'Romeo & Juliet'	Am. Bandstand	Three Bears	4.00	J. P. Patches	Movie	Movie	Jungle Adv.
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Wonderland	Our Miss Brooks	Walt Disney	Wonderfand	5.30	Movie	Bill. Popeye	Movie	3 Musketeers
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Lorraine. News	Christmas Lane	News	"Melba"		I Love Lucy	Cisco Kid	Jeff's Collie	Skiing
Seven Show	Highway Patrol	Flight	"Melba"	7.00	December Bride	Union Pacific	December Bride	Movies
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many years ahead. P.M. have fun at own fireside

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civic matters to attend to, or you have a fine idea you want to place before an influential person. This is the ideal day to do so. P.M. have a secret con-ference with a big executive or financier. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-You have only to

step out of rut into which you have sunk and seek the company of successful and enlightened persons to get the right ideas for increasing success and pernal happiness. P.M. have fine time with congenial LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-A wonderful idea is

yours today about how to increase your income ap-preciably, and have a good reserve very quickly. P.M. give loved one tangible proof of your affection SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Be sure to ask for the advice or information you need. Others are only too glad to help you today. But also give good resons for everything. P.M. go to some charming spot

to discuss matters of importance with associate or

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Partners and officials are concerned and cognizant of your specific needs. If you go to them, they will extend the support you need and so begin an upsurge in your affairs that you richly deserve. P.M. schedule days CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-A day when

there will be much seemingly unimportant talk with many people, but much of it is relevant. Later, seek out associates and have a long conference, too. P.M. fine for dancing, singing, having fun with comrades, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-A day to im-

press others with your efficiency regarding work at hand and also religious devotion to obligations. Make "I Serve" your key phrase now. P.M. rest or invite guests to your home. Have fun. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)-A fine day for enjoyment with congenial friends. Rise early and do whatever makes you feel in the pink. Go along with

the tide of friends, whether at sports, card games for fun, driving, shooting games, or what you will. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN FRIDAY . . . The sweet child born Friday will be highly evolved emotionally, but also have the intestinal fortitude to go after what is desired with perseverance. And while your youngster is having such a difficult time adjusting himself or herself to life's little battles, you must teach the importance of objectivity. Fine chart for the artist, the salesman, the designer, anything

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1958

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)-Get an early start on all the repairs, rearranging of furniture, etc., that are necessary to make your home more comfortable and beautiful to see. Make close ties happy. P.M. either rest or invite guests in for a bit of chit-

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—A good day for shopping or cleaning after the big holiday. Also, a good day to take a little trip to see persons vital to your success or loved ones. Be sure to write those important letters in P.M.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Give a good, analytical look at your house and see where and how you can increase its value and beauty with a minimum of expense. Fine for setting up budget that really works efficiently for you. Cut down on luxuries and

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)-A day for thinking in terms of self, especially about your appearance and health. Look into the mirror and know how to make the best of natural endowments. Don't rely too much on artificialities. P.M. is fine for social pleasure.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-All those private and secret affairs that need attention should be handled quickly today and so put behind you. Then be sure ou do whatever is needed to tone up your system, be better groomed and more attractive to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Any friends you have neglected lately who truly mean something to you should be called or visited today to assure them of your devotion. Be interested in their dreams and ambitions, too. Be very sociable and kind. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-A.M. hours should be

spent in handling important civic or political affairs. Also be sure your credit is better than it has been for some time. P.M. have fun and increase popularity. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-An excellent day to step out of monotonous life and into the world of fascinating and successful persons impossible for you

to know before. Good day for a little trip, too, and for starting interesting new ventures. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-By simply talking less and concentrating more, the gift of in-tuition which is yours will become manifest and you get the correct answers to many of your problems. Then, get bills paid and P.M. be devoted to one who

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-A fine Saturday to know exactly how you stand with other per-sons and how to get the esteem of those fine individuals you would like to make your finest frier or business colleagues. P.M. go to a nice place for

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-A splendid day to take stock of all jobs that need to be done around the home, the garden, etc., and to pitch in and put as many of these chores behind you as possible. Be efficiently occupied. And don't forget to feed your pets!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)-A day for enjoyment and pleasure. Dress in the best of taste, then get in touch with pals you like best. Take in the sports or affairs you all like above everything else. Activity is the keynote today.

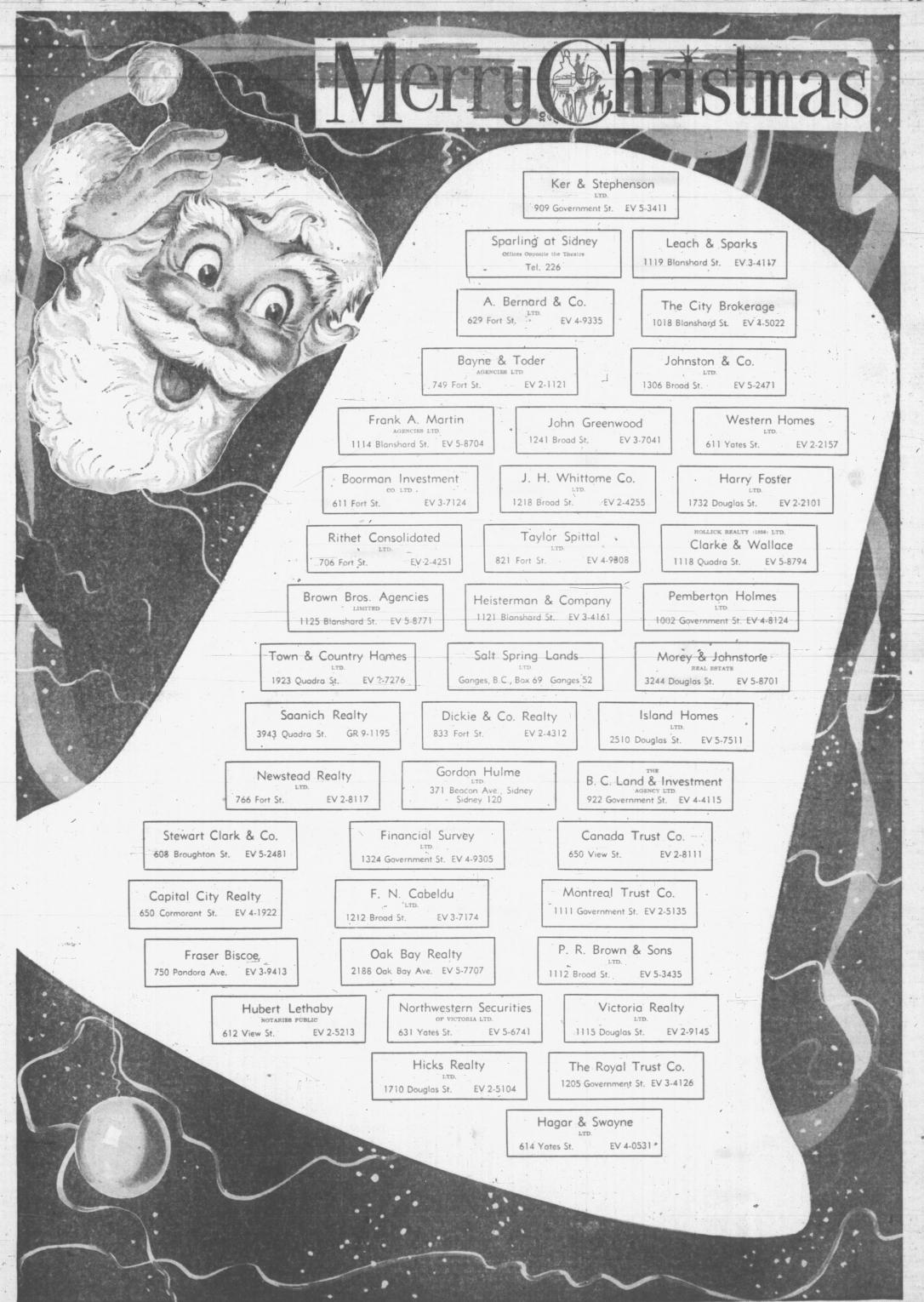
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. . . PEACE Continued from Page 1. Western allies out of the city 110 miles behind the Iron Cur-

NO RUSSIAN CEREMONIES The people of Russia's Euro- Orleans. pean satellites went to church

faith has survived the Comgovernment's campaign against religion schedule their holidays by the old Russian calendar, and was a pioneer Arctic explorer

Westerners in Moscow planned Christmas parties and observances at their embassies winters in polar regions.

Thursday. Francis Cardinal Spellman, THEATRICAL LOSSES archbishop of New York and military vicar of Roman Catholics in the U.S. armed forces, and husband of actress Elizwas celebrating a series of abeth Taylor, was killed in the masses at American military crash of his private plane. chapels in West Germany.

of Red China, one of the world's few sites of a shoot. Tyrone Power, 45-y ing war. But the silence was idol of stage and screen, died accordance with the Comnunist policy of not shelling the month. The Chinese Nationalist commander · in · chief ordered his troops not to fire back on Christmas Day, but there was no indication the Reds also would observe a truce on an odd-numbered or

shelling day.
On another hot war front, Algeria - the French Army parachuted 700 live turkeys to isolated outposts and heli-copters delivered champagne and cognac. More than 1,000,-000 packages arrived from France for the 500,000 soldiers North African territory. Algerian wine producers kicked in 25,000 bottles and 20,000 more bottles arrived

Canadian Press Staff Writer one of the most democratic Pope Pius XII, spiritual popes, granting many audiences and greeting many audiences and

Death came to Eugenio Giu- dom, 65, South African prime the races caused wide controv ersy-had led his Nationalist

party to victory in general

elections earlier in the year. COMMUNIST JUSTICE

In June, the Hungarian justice ministry announced that and Maj. Gen. Pal Maleter had been executed, on an un-specified date, for their leadership of the Hungarian revolt of 1956. The news had chill meaning of a tougher Com-munist line dictated from POLITICAL FIGURES Moscow Georgi N. Zarubin, 58, Rus-

and wounded Lenin in 1918, died in a Moscow prison. SOLDIERS, ADVENTURERS

sian deputy foreign minister and former ambassador to Canada, died in Moscow. Fanya

Dora Kaplan, 70, Russian

social revolutionary who shot

Gen. Marie-Maurice Gustave Gamelin, 85, commander Anglo-French forces in 1939-40 until the German invasion of France, died in Paris. Lt.-Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, 67, American founder and comnander of the famed Flying Tigers in China, died in New

Clyde E. Pangborn, 63, an as the West did, but in the Soviet Union Dec. 24 was just another day. Those whose flight in 1931 and served as a ferry pilot in the Second World long War, died in New York.
Sir Hubert Wilkins, bearded.

Christmas for them comes on the ice, in the air and died at 70. He spent five sum

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GRADWELL and FRANK preach the sermon.

Dr. John Thorburn Williamson, 52, Canadian born geolo-gist, philanthropist and owner of the world's richest private diamond mine, died at his mine

Sir Alliott Verdon Roe, Britsh aviation pioneer and foun-der of A. V. Roe Limited, died aged 80. Robert Young, board chairman of the New York chairman of the New Central Railway, committed

suicide, aged 60. Ernst Heinkel 70, German aviation pience whose planes were famous in the Second World War, died in Stuttgart. Charles F. Kettering, an American inventor and automotive genius, left a fortune of \$200,-000,000 when he died at 82.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, former cabinet minister, one of the chief architects of the League of Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1937, died at 94.

Viscount Waverly Sir John Anderson, 75, former chancellor of the exchequer and planner of the wartime evacuation of children from cities; Vis-count Lambert, 91, former chairman of the Liberal Parliamentary party; Viscount Ruffside, 68, as Douglas Clifton Brown, Speaker of the House of Commons; Viscount Brendan Bracken, 57, former first lord of the Admiralty; Viscount Maugham, 91, former lord chancellor and brother of novelist Somerset Maugham.

Here are some other notable deaths of 1958: James M. Curley, 83, last of same as in Victoria. the big U.S. political bosses, Mayor Percy Scurrah com-four-time mayor of Boston mented: "It's a fine Christmas and once governor of Massa-chusetts; Clarance de Mar, 70, seven-time winner of the Bos-

ton marathon: hitter ,Mel Ott, in a car accident at 50; Tris Speaker, 70, will vary from five cents a the "Grey Eagle" of centre-field stardom; John Held Jr., 75 cents in the largest centres 69, illustrated cartoonist of the for residential phones and flapper girl of the 1920s; Al. from 90 cents to \$3.80 for busiand husband of actress Eliz Ired Bryan, 87, Canadian-born abeth Taylor, was killed in the song lyricist; drama critic



Thousands of Victorians will offer prayers for peace and goodwill to all men in city churches tonight and Christmas Day.

Transistration of Victorians will family service at 11 a.m. Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach at an 11 a.m. Christmas Day service at Central Baptist Church.

Years—Were to "recover to wages and expense during the contract of the cont

Christmas morning followed by family services at 11 a.m.

the midnight service will start Mantha Appeal Considered

Certainty St. Andrew's Roman Catho-lic Cathedral will see the cele-bration of the traditional mid-night Mass, to be followed night Mass, to be followed on Christmas Day with Masses held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. With the lawyer to the Mantha family,

Services will be held tonight we hope to learn from the at St. Luke's, St. Alban's and family, plus the transcripts of DECISION UPHELD at St. Luke's, St. Alban's and St. George's Churches, starting at 11.30 p.m. the trial, we will be able and anxious to launch an appeal," Mr. Russ said. "When we are ready we will

"With the new information

definitely ask Mr. George Gregory to act again." Mr. Gregory was chief de-fence counsel during Mantha's trial. He was convicted of the knife-slaying of AB Aaron
"Bud" Jenkins, 23, at a barrack room in HMCS Naden
on Sept. 6 and sentenced to
be hanged at Oakalla Prison
March 17.

Cantell Appointed

The principle involves a
company taking full advantage of capital cost allowances
which could cost it more in
income tax now but could
save it money in later years.
"The board," the decision
stated, "has carefully reviewed
the "considerations" which led On Christmas Day at the on Sept. 6 and sentences.

Church of Our Lord, Bishop be hanged at Oakalla Prison

C Rankilor will cele
March 17.

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hold a special service at 10 a.m., and at Emmanuel Baptist Church there will be a learned today.

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can a service at 11 a.m. Cantell, 41, as superintendent of insurance and real estate for poses, and in the particular circumstances of this case if the provincial government will be effective February 1, it was a learned today.



TRIS SPEAKER



GEORGI ZARUBIN ... ambassador

... PHONE Continued from Page 1.

date, their rates will be the present isn't it? I'm certainly unhappy about the decision be-

even-time winner of the Bos-on marathon; cause it will affect not only the whole area but each Baseball's famed home run individual." Increases across the province

ness phones. Vancouver and New West-George Jean Nathan, 76; Betty minster subscribers will pay MacDonald 49, author; Alfred highest bills in B.C. Private chapels in West Germany.

Two British-born actors,
Guns were silent around the
Robert Donat, 53, and Ronald
Quemoy Islands off the coast
Celman, 67, both winners of
author: Robert Gibbings, 68, \$6.25 a month and private business phones \$17.10. The long distance charges

will be increased by 5 per cent

for calls to points between 26 and 400 miles distant (roughly

the Alberta-Saskatchewan bor FIRST 400 But calls to further points also will cost more because

the increase will apply to the first 400 miles of distance. Rasic rates for station-to-station calls over 26 miles will rise by five cents. Increases will vary on other types of

long distance calls.

Noting that the company obtained only 91 per cent of the \$5,754,000 revenue increase sought, B.C. Telephones president C. H. McLean said: "The judgment will allow the company to continue with its construction plans requir-

ing the expenditure of \$48,000,during 1959 "This will bring the com-pany's construction expendi-tures during 1958 and 1959 to a total of \$100,000,000. Mr. McLean said this year's

years—were sought in order to "recover the heavy increase

in wages and other operation expense during those years." A new wing and automatic switchboard in the company's

completed under the construc

"Decision on whether to appeal will have to await the advice of our counsel as to the grounds and the probability of success," Mr. Bonner said in commenting on the board's announcement. The company took a

tack in applying for the latest increase, partly on the basis of a proposed new change in its federal income taxation setup. This is an issue that has been before the cabinet re-cently in a case involving Bell Telephone Company of Can-ada and its phone rates for Ontario and Quebec in rela-

tion to income tax regulations,

The cabinet last month upheld a board decision giving Bell an increase on the same tax basis used by B.C. Telephone, so the chances are that the board's B.C. decision will the board's B.C. decision will stand in the event there should be an appeal.

The principle involves a

the considerations which led the company's management to

Metropolitan United Church will hold Early Communion at 9 a.m. and a service at 11 a.m. Cantell, 41, as superintendent change the policy in respect to the claiming of capital cost allowances for income tax pur-

PERCY WILLIAMSON Thousands to Offer Prayers In Yuletide Church Services

works sung by choirs. At Christ Church Cathedral

at 11.30 p.m. Rev. R. E. H. Howell will officiate at the

Archbishop Harold E. Sex-

ton will take the midnight service at Holy Trinity Church,

Patricia Bay.
The archbishop will also of-

ficiate at the Christmas Day

service at St. Andrew's, Sid-

the new silver communion service at 11 a.m. He also will

choral Eucharist.

and 12.15 p.m.

WE'RE NOT INHUMAN

he said, "but there's no reason why they shouldn't scout around by themselves as well. "Nothing is more demoralizing than being continu-

ously unemployed."

A NES applicant can turn a job down as often as he

wants—in theory, anyway—because the service will always look for another for him. But Mr. Fox points out that an applicant is presumed to have found work or left the area if he fails to report after 14 days. He also reminds applicants that the responsibility of

an unemployed, person's maintenance once he has ex-hausted his benefits falls on to other agencies, such as social welfare, "but we continue to try and find a job for him so long as he keeps his registration alive by renewing contact with us at least every 14 days."

But while the NES staff in Victoria stress that un-employment is a serious matter in Canada, they believe

it will never become so bad as it was last year.

Second butt of a man's anger at being laid off and without a steady income is the labor union to which he pays dues that range from \$3 to as high as \$8 a month. The unemployed tradesman, particularly, feels he should get something back for this money which he must continue to pay, albeit frequently at half-rate, while he is without used.

Fifth of Membership Out of Work

True, a union man's dues entitle him to many other benefits from the union during the course of his membership, but it is work he demands most insistently. The trouble, as most union business agents tell it, is that many members of their respective unions are out-ofwork at the same time and it is rarely that other work can be found spontaneously for all of them.

A men who has been out of work for several months may not see the problem in this, and probably cannot be expected to; but it is a headache many union leaders mention when discussing unemployment. Jack Driscoll, business agent of an electricians' local

in Victoria representing 1,300 men on Vancouver Island, including 600 locally, reports a fifth of his membership on the unemployed list.

He notes that 12 of his members are receiving city welfare allowance and at least three men have had their cars repossessed.

Without a doubt, the prospect of work for electricians is the worst since before the last war." Mr. Driscoll said. "There is nothing in sight, even though there is a lot of much-needed construction that could be done now but which for some reason is being delayed.
"We are trying continuously to find men work, but

there's not much we can do when construction starts are

James Moffat, business agent of a carpenters' local in Victoria, similarly called for "more house-building" to get his 50 or so out-of-work members back on the job.

Unions Have Own Rotation System

"We have a rotation system. When a man is out of work he goes on the list and when a job comes available he gets it in his turn. But if he is an expert cabinet maker we obviously can't put him to work on a house when there is a specialist house-builder lower down the list."

Mr. Moffat said no preference was given to married men over single men in allocation of work, "although if a man has several kids, that may make a difference."

This particular local, with 740 members, had 96 on its unemployed list this time last year.

Undoubtedly unemployment is problem No. 1 with Victoria labor leaders. But, paralleling NES thinking, union officials interviewed emphasized their hands were tied by the general lack of work—a situation which has become an annual one in the winter. As one labor chief put it, "No work means no jobs, and there's no getting around it."

Extension Needed in Benefits

However, the distress can perhaps be partially re-lieved in other ways. One solution, frequently clamored for by labor in recent months, is extension of unemployment insurance benefits.

"Benefits should be extended throughout the winter,

every winter," said Robert Barrie, president of the Vic-toria Labor Council, to which are affiliated 68 trades

"More and more people suffer every year because ey have exhausted their insurance benefits. This means there is a lot of hardship which could be avoided if the federal government acted on labor's demand and allowed unemployed persons to collect insurance money at least In Vancouver, meanwhile, labor groups last v

alled on Ottawa to declare what it termed "a state of national emergency" to deal with unemployment.

"Let's forget politics," they said, "and concentrate on getting men back to work."

'Moonlighting' Brings Protests

They also vigorously opposed "moonlighting" — a term used to describe a situation where one man (or woman) holds two jobs. Then again, labor has long called for a federal-provincial program of public works, and is a strong supporter of the NES's current "Do It

Now" winter work campaign.

Ottawa's new program of sharing costs for winter work projects with provincial and municipal governments is a help; union officials say.

But, whatever the solution to unemployment in Vic-

toria, two facts are clarion-clear.

The first is this: Unemployment, if it is not rapidly worsening, is certainly not getting any better. While offi-cials of all groups concerned talk about the "bad old days" of the '30s and even point at the terrible national unem-ployment situation of 1957, it is obvious they are worried, very worried, about what future years will bring unless there is swift remedial action.

The second conclusion—and one that complements

the first—is that responsible leaders of both manage-ment and labor locally, hand in hand with the National Employment Service, are taking bold and imaginative steps, not detailed here, to bring an end once and for all

If they succeed, the Christmases of the 1970s may well be "merry" and worry-free for everyone.



LOOKING a little like so many fish out of water are more than 40 members of championship Victoria Flying Y swim club under coach Archie McKinnon, standing behind. Club members are undergoing a special conditioning course in the YMCA gym pre-

Murder Charge

In Fight Death

PRINCE GEORGE Frank
William Johnson, 22, Tuesday to 3½ years on a
charge of wounding with in-

bottles of beer was sentenced

"The feeling you have," said Mr. Justice T. W. Brown in passing sentence on Harry Bernard, 45, "is a cruel, mean,

Bernard was charged origi-

nally with attempted murder

but was convicted by an assize

tent to cause bodily harm.

possessive jealousy.

hours to sew up.

Fire Wrecks Mill

MISSION CITY-The Louie

unteer firemen said the mill's

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

(From CP Dispatches).

was charged with murder in

connection with the death of

bushworkér Pether Pintans, 35, who came to Canada from

RCMP said Pintans died fol-lowing a fight in the mining

village of Wells, 72 miles south

west of this north-central B.C.

His body was found by Mr.

VANCOUVER - Police laid

26 charges Tuesday against a 14-year-old boy they say broke into more than 100 apartments

The boy bought Christmas

presents for his family with

some of the proceeds, police

VANCOUVER-A bartender

Jailed for Assault

Latvia four years ago.

and Mrs. Olaf Hansen.

in west end Vancouver

Boy Charged

community.

paratory to a heavy schedule of competition before them. They will be entered in the Victoria, B.C. and Pacific Northwest championships as well as a

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parent Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the conception of Victoria thearte managers, it covers current films

TITLE	Children (8-12 Years)	Youths (13-18 Years)
Cinderella	Excellent	Excellent
Damn Yankees Enemy Below, The	Exciting but good	Very good Excellent
Geisha Boy Glgi	No review available	Mature but entoviable
Indiscreet Man of the Moment, The	No	No
Rockets Galore	No review available	
Sayonara Seventh Voyage of Sinbad, The	Excellent	Always exciting Excellent
Tonka Vertigo		Madure

Funeral Held For Ex-Banker

court jury of wounding with intent in the incident last Sept. 24 in which Mrs. Mable ices were held in Duncan Tues-Bernard suffered facials head and hand cuts that took four well-known resident who died at his home here Sunday.

> He arrived here 25 years ago Fort St. John. to serve as manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and more recently was ad-ministrator of Chemainus Gen-

Clark shingle mill at Mission City was destroyed by fire Tuesday. Origin of the fire has not been determined. Voleral Hospital. He was past president of main building was almost destroyed when they reached the scene. No one was working and Canadian Legion. During at the mill at the time of the First World War he served who slugged his estranged fire. Loss of the mili will with the 49th Battalion, and wife over the head with three leave 40 men without work. was active in the Red Cross

CHEMAINUS-Funeral serv- during the Second World War. Surviving are the widow, at home; a son, Bruce, in Campbell River, and two daughters, Mrs. Pat Allester, Chemainus, and Mrs. Robert MacLaren,

Antarctica Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States and New Zealand agreed today to co-operate for another year in scientific exploration in Antarctica.

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Water Rates Up

VANCOUVER—Water rates in Vancouver will jump as much as 15 per cent in 1959. City council Tuesday authorized increases to meet an estimated deficit of \$300,000 in its water works account

Metered rates will go up 5 per cent while flat rates will bear the brunt of the increase with jumps of up to 15 per

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ODEON VICTORIA

ODEON MOVIE CLUB, SATURDAY, DEC. 27-"Sinbad", "Bugs Bunny Jamboree" continuous 10.30 a.m.



ADMIRING stack of presents left by Canadian Bank of Commerce employees at tree in lobby of main branch on Government Street are Mrs. Pat Cross, left, and Mis. Violette

The gifts, all toys, were turned Salvation Army, and will be delivered today to children of 150 needy families w members of Vic-(Times photo.) toria Motorcycle Ch

Greatest Feat Since CPR By JOHN LeBLANC Its form has not yet been made plication, which were completed early this month.

59 Seaway Opening Marks

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's public.
greatest transport development — Also in the cards for 1959 of 1959 undoubtedly will be the is action by Parliament e a s e "discrimination" eaway.

In the thinking stage for freight rates as between different areas of the country.

more than a half century and four years in the building the \$475,000,000 C a n a d a United States project will be opened by Queen Elizabeth and President Fisanhouser in June given that could not applications for franchises dent Eisenhower in June, giv- that could put an end to the ing deep-sea shipping access to publicly-owned Trans - Canada the heart of the continent. Air Lines' monopoly on main-While the seaway is regarded line transcontinental routes Canada's greatest trans- in effect for almost a quarter

portation achievement since century continental Canadian Pacific
Railway in the last Railway in the last century, another accomplishment rival subsidiary of the CPR, filed

NOW SERVING EAST

natural gas pipeline of Trans.
Canada Pipe Lines Limited, which began delivering Alberta gas to Toronto on Oct. 27 after many financial and legislative tribulations.

For 1959 there is in prospect a sweeping federal investigation into transportation—par-ticularly rail—as the result of this fall's freight rate fight,

U.S. Sells Wheat To UAR for \$25M

CAIRO (AP) — The United
States today agreed to sell the
13 ships flying the Canadian CAIRO (AP) - The United United Arab Republic nearly \$25,000,000 worth of wheat for Egyptian pounds.

ling it in concept came into being during 1958. transcontinental routes which This was the \$275,000,000 "limited" competition on these

-still is under consideration by the air board.

On the water, Canada lost a navy during the year. A sea men's strike immobilized the eight-ship fleet of publicly-owned Canadian National Steamships, and CNS sold the vessels to Cuban interests.

flag on the high seas, the smallest number in many years. The bulk of the Canadian owned merchant fleet went under British registrybut with Canadian ownership about eight years ago to hold down labor costs. These totalled more than 100 originally, but since have been sold down to 61.

SAVING FOR TRUCKERS

A railway development during the year was the extension of the so-called "piggy-back" service by which truck trailers are carried on flat cars between cities, a saving for the truckers and a means of helping the railways meet stiffening competition from

Transport Minister Hees predicted in December that this type of service will be put into effect also aboard ships when the seaway opens. He calls it "fishyback."

There were major changes in top transport personnel during 1958. Clarence D. Shepard resigned as chairman of the Board of Transport Commissioners, key body that regulates railways, pipelines and some shipping. Mr. Shepard, going into private in-dustry, is being succeeded by Rod Kerr, the board's general

W. J. Matthews, chairman the air transport board died. Pending the appointment of a successor, Mr. Shepard was named temporary board chairman to preside over hear-ings on CPA's franchise ap-

Ford, Liz Taylor Top Ratings MURDERERS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Quebec-born Glenn Ford and Elizabeth Taylor Tuesday headed a poll that shows public taste switching from outdoor action were such appeal stars as

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ald, which conducted the poll of the fheatre owners, said CHEVROLET . OLDSMOBILE Yates at Quadra the French sex kitten is the first strictly foreign language star ever to make the list.

> colled, is as follows: 1. Ford. 2. Miss Taylor, 3. Jerry Lewis I. Marlon Brando. 5. Rock Hudson, 6. William Holden. 7. Miss Bardot, 8. Brynner. on TV has hurt the box office potential of that one-time movie staple.

'Movies have to come up with something like Bardot that the public can't see for free at home," the source

"Silent Night, Holy Night" was written on Christmas Eve in 1818 by an Austrian priest named Joseph Mohr in the village of Oberndorf. The music was composed by the assistant organist of his church, Franz Gruber.

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switching from outdoor action were such appeal stars as loose in a St. Louis orphan-to sex and comedy. Brigitte Bardot, Frank Sinatra age Tuesday — and the kids

For Miss Bardot, who ranked seventh, the honor was and Leo Jones, 33, both servunique as she has yet to make a Hollywood film. A spokes-man for Motion Picture Her-murder, played Santa Claus to murder, played Santa Claus to 114 children at St. Vincent's Orphans' Home.

Warden E. V. Nash accom panied the convicts, representing 2,000 fellow inmates who donated gifts.



East Indian to Give 9. James Stewart, 10. Sinatra. One industry source said the saturation of western shows

tides surging through South Thailand, culture and tradi-East Asia will be plotted for tions; Malaya, a new nation Victorians who enroll in a ten-lecture evening course at Vic-and palm trees; India, free-

ing as a department of transport engineer in Vancouver. will outline the problems and the cultures of the region Wed.

Mr. Pendakur.

Currently re-visiting the area on a month-long tour, Mr. Pendakur will return to lec-

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gales and heavy seas southeast of Newfoundland. emerges; Ceylon, Buddhism toria College by a man whose dom and the people; India's family had a part in fashioning modern India.

V. Setty Pendakur, 24-year old native of India now work and South East Asia; and South East Asia and the people, India's foreign policy; Communism in South East Asia; and South East Asia and the people, India's the people, India's work and South East Asia; and South East Asia and the people, India's work and South East Asia; and South East Asia; and South East Asia and the people, India's work and the people work

Fee for the course is \$10 or

world today.

Mr. Pendakur, who lectured nesdays at 8 p.m. beginning on similar topics in the United States at the invitation of Kiwanis International, was born

dia's Mysore state. Both his parents were mem bers of the national indepen movement who spent long years in prison for their activities preceding India's in-

dependence. He graduated as a civil en-gineer from the University of Mysore in 1954 and entered government service, travelling extensively in the Near and

Far East. In 1955 he enrolled at the University of B.C. on a UN-ESCO scholarship, where he also won the B.C. Telephone Co. scholarship, and graduated with a master of science degree in community planning last spring.

On graduation, he joined the DO.T.'s air services branch and spent the past summer at Port Hardy in connection with airpost, construction work.

No Santa For Eskimos Near Pole

CAMDEN, Me. (AP)-Hundreds of Eskimos are converging on a United States Coast Guard base on Baffin Island. hoping for a Christmas party. But they may be disappointed.

The problem was made known Tuesday to Mrs. Jaquelyn McLeod, whose husband is one of the men sta-tioned at the base on Cape Christian, north of the Arctic Circle. She learned of the trouble through-a radio message from her husband.

The men at the base have for several years held a party for Eskimos camped nearby. As the parties became better known, Eskimos started coming from more distant points The coast guard men wrote

home months ago for the presents and supplies for the party. But for the last nine weeks, planes have been able to land at the rem station and no mail has been

The men are wondering how the Eskimos will feel when they discover that Santa Claus couldn't even make it to Cape Christian, which is just next door to his North Pole home.

TWO ACTION-PACKED ADVENTURE HITS!
PLUS-THE LAND OF TEN







Battered Huron Plows On, Due in Port for Christmas

HALIFAX (CP) - The men aboard the leaking destroyer mand headquarters sent an knees."

Huron expect to reach port for leaking official message to the ship: Christmas after all. The navy plan 2, verse 12." said today the damaged ship The Bible passage From the Management

and Staff of the

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was within 200 miles of Halifax and making 12 knots in her you the bread of adversity and push to get home for the holishall not thy teachers be re day. She is expected here on moved into a corner any more Escorting the Huron are the teachers . . ." and "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always frigate Buckingham. The obeyed, not as in, my presence only, but now much more in Saguenay reached the leaking my absence, work out your ship late Tuesday and the own salvation with fear and Buckingham joined them early trembling."

Within an hour the Huron radioed the reply: "Job 4, On her way from the Mediverse 4. terranean with a skeleton crew of 150, Huron sprang a leak Tuesday when she encountered

The reference reads: "Thy words have upholden him that was falling, and Thou

Memorial Arena

Skating Gift Tickets for Christmas, 50c and Up

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24
Cougars 9.00-10.00 s.m.
Minor Hockey ... 10.00-1.00 p.m.
Public Skating ... 2.00-4.00 p.m.
Beginners 2.00-4.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25

-Closed-FRIDAY, DEC. 26

Closed A.M New West.-Cougars 2.30 p.m Public Skating 5.30-7.00 p.m Student Jamboree 8.00-19.00 p.m.

Nowon 8ale + * * * * * * BIST CARED IN THE MANDY CAPITOL - ROYAL - DOMINION





that flamed to a climax that violent day at the Little-Big Horn!

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PLEASE NOTE—Doors Xmas Day, 3 p.m.; Feature at 3.00.5.09 Doors Boxing Day, 12.30; Feature at 5.16-7.25-9.34 All Children, 25c all day

MOST LOCALLY HIRED

200 Men Needed For Runway Job

cal, will be required for the huge job of rebuilding and strengthening runways and taxi strips at Patricia Bay Airport, due to start early in the spring.

30-HOUR WEEK AIM OF IWA

DUNCAN-A 30-hour week and ban on "moonlighting" will be sought by IWA Local 1-80 here in order to make more jobs in the logging

Modernization of logging methods has reduced membership in the local from a pre-vious high of 4,500 to between 3,700 and 4,000, according to financial secretary Ed Linder.

Two Injured In Head-On Car Crash

ent of the project, said a GANGES—A head-on colli- crusher at Mill Bay will begin sion on Ganges Hill near the operation in February, and old hospital site about 9 p.m. that work will start at the Monday sent two Salt Spring airport in March.

Island men to hospital.

Mr. Blair said it is company

Monday sent two San Special Arr. Blair said it is compared in the San Special Arr. Blair said it is compared in the San Special Specia

Brigden was sald to have suffered internal injuries while Fraser had an injured arm and were taken to herds in South Africa are

Lady Minto Hospital. something li Both cars were demolished. American fox.



come from a newly-opened pit near Mill Bay, and will be taken by barge to a landing

A stockpile will be created West Saanich and Willing-

don roads. Gravel will be de

livered at the rate of 3,000

tons per day, and capacity of the blacktop machine to be put on the job is 1,900 tons

Harvey Blair, superintend-

from outside for the job.

near Patricia Bay.

MARCH START

STUDENTS of Cowichan High School at Duncan this year collected 1,302 articles of canned food in Junior Red Cross drive, or 50 per cent more than

families in district. In charge of drive

They will go to needy

were, from left, Penny Green, Mrs. P. Boiston, sponsoring teacher; Jim Carlson, CHS Junior Red Cross president; Bonny Reid, David Abercrombie, Lawrence Welsh, teacher Firth, Patsy Giles .- (Times photo.)

Fellowship for Duncan Student

10 key men will be brought in Maple Bay Road, has been selected for a Rotary fellow-ship for advanced study during the 1959-60 academic year, according to information re-Jackals which attack sheep something like the North ceived from Rotary Interna- and French

Wunsch, son of Lt.Col. and Illinois, by Ernest Paulding, president of Duncan Rotary Club.

ford, on a Rhodes scholarship for an honors BA degree.
The Rotary fellowship is

worth \$2,600, and Mr. Sandys Wunsch may use it to study theology at a leading Euro-

550 Loggers Facing Holiday-Time Layoff

that about 550 loggers will office expects a possible 400 comes.

claims for benefits during the periods between now and Jan. Christmas week and possibly total are registered in the Cowichan area close down week. for the customary seasonal

However, both operations of MacMillan & Bloedel will be closed only for the Christmas and New Year holidays. About 230 men are involved in the two M & B camps at Copper Canyon and Shawnigan and, weather permitting, they expect to continue work throughout January.

All sawmills in the area will

be closed for the usual sea-

Wives Hosted By Kinsmen At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS - Chemainus Kinsmen hosted their wives at the club's annual ladies' night event this week.

| Special entertainment for

the evening consisted of two films on the 1958 district convention held at Courtenay. Several shots of the Che mainus contingent at the co ention were included in the film footage.

Bill Syme was delegated to handle the distribution of Christmas hampers to needy district families.

The Nanaimo club has ad-vised that several of its members and their wives will at-tend the special anniversary night here in January

Actually "this represents a much more optimistic picture for the industry that prevailed last winter, but is dependent entirely on continued mild entirely on continued mild weather," the UIC December

report states.

Duncan merchants reported "a sharp rise" in retail trade for Christmas in spite of the cloudy employment picture. Shipments of holly and Christ-mas trees from Duncan doubled during the period, al-though the over-all freight volume was down.

WORK FOR INDIANS

It is expected some 40 to 50 Cowichan Indians will be em-ployed slashing the right-ofployed slashing the right-of-way for B.C. Power Commission's transmission lines Thetis and Kuper Islands,

There are now 165 unplaced applicants in the women's division and the number grows

WILL SUCCESS IN U.S. **KEEP WAYNE & SHUSTER OUT OF CANADA?**

Now that Canada's cockeyed comics have taken America's funny bone by storm, will big U. S. offers keep them away from Canadian viewers? CORONET Magazine tells Wayne and Shuster's fabulou antics have taken them from \$12.50 a week to \$40,000 a show, reveals the success secret of their universal appeal. Be sure to read CORONET'S "behind the scenes" profile, and find out if Canada will lose her beloved Egghead Comics, in

January CORONET now on sale

The FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Cedar Hill Road - Hillside Pastor, Rev. R. W. Popma

CHRISTMAS SERVICES on December 25, 1958 HOLLANDSE KERSTDIENST aan de Cedar Hill Road

om 10.30 u "Kerstfeest-Feest der blijdschap"

Zingen van Hollandse Kerstliederen.

Theme: "How to find Christ, the Saviour"
The choir will sing under direction of Mr. Herman Bergini

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Every hour of every day of every year since 1869, EATON'S has followed the policy laid down by our founder Timothy Eaton. This policy is expressed straightforwardly by the

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1/3 to 1/2 off Regular Prices

COATS

- Good colour selection Sizes 10 to 20 in group

Regularly 49.95 to 149.95

Special, each

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- Excellent colours and styles Junior, misses' and half sizes in group

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Clearance Sportswear 1/2 Price

Clearing from our regular stock are smartly styled blouses, sweaters and skirts in a wonderful selection of colours and fabrics. Don't miss out on the half price savings. Most items are slightly counter soiled and regularly sell for 4.95 to 19.95. Broken sizes and colour range in this special group.

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EATON'S-Sportswear. Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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9 a.m. Until 5.30 p.m.

Closed All Day

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Clearance of Floor Samples

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choose a new television set for your home at big savings ... these are all floor sample and demonstrator models. All are new 1959 models.

369.95

259,95

279.95

299.95

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2 Only Westinghouse 279.95 1" consoles, each Only, RCA Victor 2 Only, Viking 21" mantel models, each 3 Only, Viking

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1 Only, Philco portable 169.95

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Take this opportunity to purchase needed items for yourself and your family at special savings!

Children's **Snow Suits**

Of sturdy nylon or cotton poplin fabrics in your choice of one or twopiece styles. Made with warm quilted lining and one or two zipper closings. Some have lined hoods. Sizes 3 to 6x in group. Special, each

Girls' **Car Coats**

Smartly styled in corduroy or cotton poplin fabrics with warm quilted rayon lining and barrel button closing. Sizes 7 to 14, in your choice of pope ular shades. Special,

Girls' Coats

Warm all-wool coats in tweed and fleck patterns, warm quilted rayon linings, some with pretty fur collars. Blue, green, red and royal blue in sizes 7 to 12 collectively.

16.95

Women's **Winter Coats**

Smart new styles, some with wide shawl collar, button front. Red, brown, blue and flecked patterns in wool blend fabrics. Full lining and interlining and chamois half lining. Sizes 10 to 20 in group.

Boys' Jackets, **Car Coats** Wintertime favourites

that will go everywhere . . . windbreakers and car coats in waist and hip-length styles in dark shades. All are warm and good wearing with quilted lining. Sizes 8 to 16 collectively.

Boys' Jackets -

to 16.

Designed for warmth are these smartly styled rayon gabardine jackets with doeskin lining, full zipper, two side pockets. Choose green, navy, maroon or brown in sizes 8

Imported Gar Goats

Men's imported Heekeuede car coats, made in Holland. Single-breasted style with warm quilted lining and two flap pockets, adjustable sleeve tabs. Beige shades in sizes 36 to 44.

Work Jackets

Hard-wearing men's whipcord work jackets with warm quilted lining. Feature front zipper closing, three pockets and adjustable side tabs. Forest green, in sizes 36 to 44.

EATON'S-Bargain

Boys' Windbreakers Warm, sturdy windbreak.

ers of Vinyl Naugalite, wind and weather-resistant finish. Warm quilted lining, zipper closing, two pockets and upper zipper pocket. Fur collar, Black only, in broken sizes

13.95

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EATON'S Shop Saturday 9 a.m. Until 5.30 p.m. Special Savings on Quality Girdles and Corselettes



Special Purchase
... Warners Corselettes and Girdles

For comfort, quality and low price you just can't beat these foundation garments by Warners all selling at extraordinarily low prices because EATON'S made a special purchase!

Warners Girdle Ordinarily 19.50

Hi Top style with power net elastic side sections and satin-lastex front panel. Has zipper closing, six hose supports. Average length in sizes 26 to 31. Special, each

"Le Gant" Corselette Ordinarily 39.50

Formfit Girdles and Bras

Clearance Group

Nylon lace strapless bras in your choice of white black, pink or blue. Not all sizes in all colours, Sizes 32 to 38 collectively. Special

This clearance group of bras includes strap-less, longlines and basques. A, B and C fittings collectively. Sizes 32 to 40 in group.

Free lift corselette in all-power-net. Excellent choice to wear with the Empire lines. Double thickness front and back, nylon marquisette cups with foam rubber undercups. Back zipper. Sizes 33 to 38. Special, each

Sta-Flat Corselette Ordinarily 25.00

A smartly styled four-section corselette with 'Sta-Flat' front and satin lastex side and back panels. Bust cups and front panel have lace overlay. Side zipper closing. Limited quantity in sizes 34 to 38. Special, each

Ban-Lon Girdles

Ordinarily 2.99 Neat fitting girdles of lightweight Ban-Lon. Pull-on style in an excellent choice of colours. Small, medium and large sizes in Special, each

Skippy's Girdles Pull-on and panties styled in small, medium and large sizes. Average length only. Special, each

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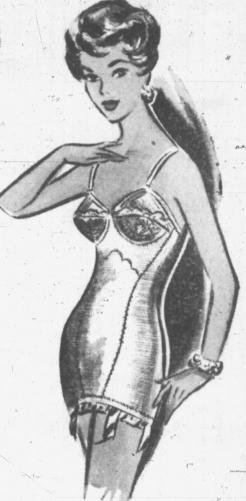


Bra-Ordinarily 4.50

Buy Saturday and Save! For custom fit and wonderful comfort choose the Playtex Living Bra... bandeau style in nylon marquisette and elastic batiste. Pink, blue or beige, in A, B and C fittings. 32 to 40.

Girdle-Ordinarily 8.95

Playtex Living Girdle of "Fabricon" (soft cotton and lastex blend). No seams, bones or stitching washes and dries quickly . . . comfortable to wear. Sizes extra small to large. Special, each



Watch for

Lingerie

Choose from this collection of lingerie clearing from our regular stock. Most pieces are slightly countersoiled. Group includes gowns, slips and half-slips in broken size and colour range. 9 o'Clock Special, each

On Sale from 9 a.m. Until 10 a.m. If Quantities Last. Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

EATON'S-Lingerie, Second Floor

Not-Advertised Specials

Watch for them . . . they are your opportunityto save on needed items . . . remember, when

'Not-Advertised Special'

that's your cue to big savings!

Special All-Wool Dresses

Ordinarily 1995

Don't miss the big savings on these lovely all-wool dresses. Shop early Saturday for your choice. You'll find a wonderful selection of styles to choose from, including sheath and chemise styles with three-quarter-length or short sleeves . . . These are by a well-known manufacturer in sizes 9 to 17 and 10, 12 and 14. Special, each

EATON'S-House Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

avoid waiting in line.

Bring in Your Christmas Films

Have Them Saturday at 4.30 p.m.

If you bring in your Christmas black and white films before 10.00 a.m. Saturday you can pick them up at

Roll of 8,

55c developed and Magna printed Roll of 12, developed and Magna printed 1.10

EATON'S also offer a new fast service on colour processing.

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Clearance of Christmas Cards and Candles

In the "Little Red Basket Shop"— Third Floor



Christmas Cards—Ordinarily 100 to 300

Choose several boxes of beautiful scenic and still-life picture cards manufactured and designed by Wm. E. Coutts, Rustcraft and Austin Marshall Company, American imports from Norcross Greetings. There is also a

wide assortment of tasteful religious cards and comic cards of every variety in gay colours. Special, box

Decorative Candles—Regularly 59° to 495

An opportunity to buy attractive and unusual candles for next Christmas and for various special occasions throughout the year. These too, offer savings of one-half to the thirfty shopper.

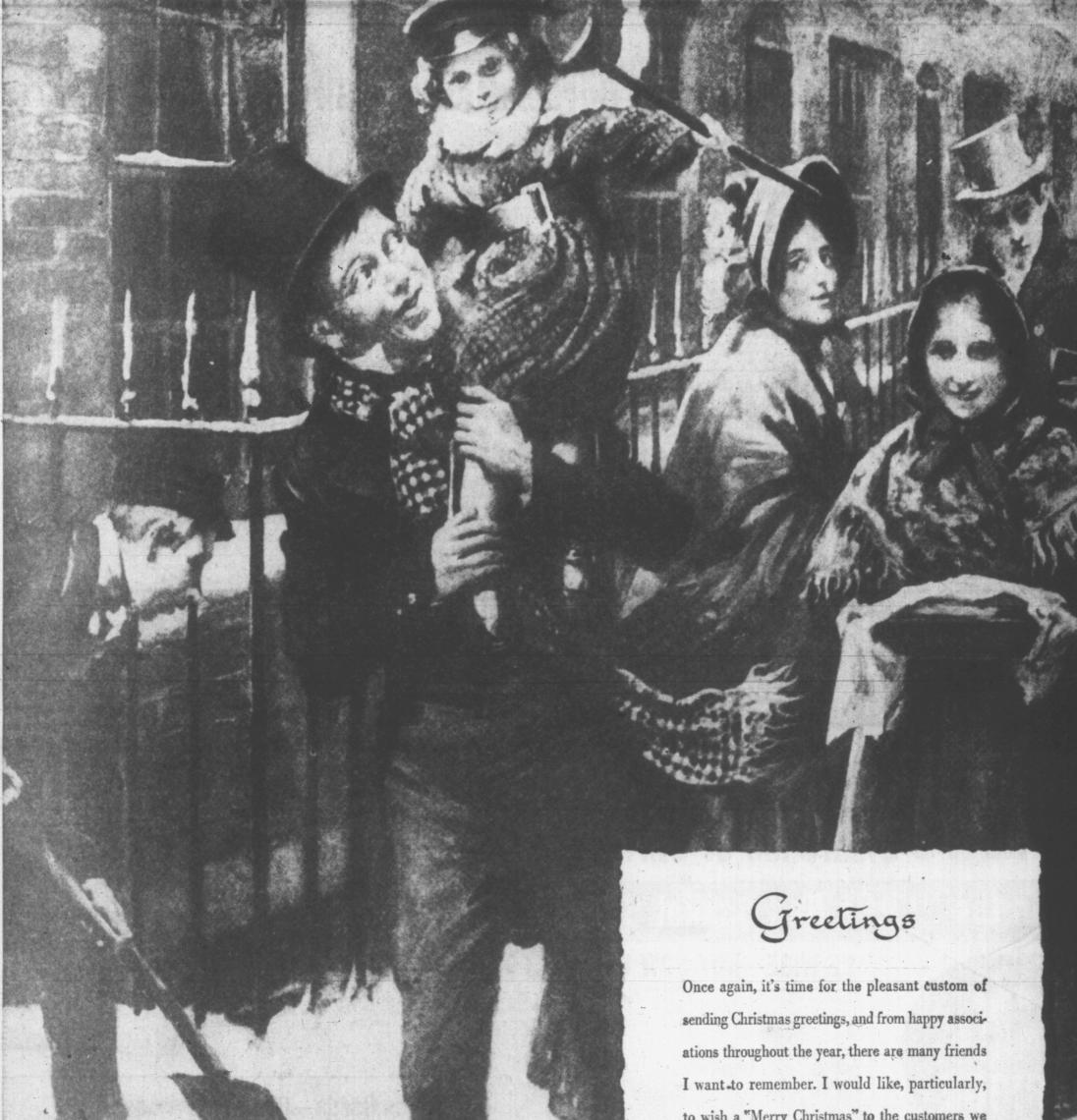
29° to 247

Fancy Notepaper—Ordinarily 125 to 400 box

Stock up on these gift boxes of fine linen and velour-finish writing papers. those Christmas "thank you" notes and for using as gifts throughout the coming year. There's an extensive selection of Eaton, Crane and Pike . . . also Barber-Ellis. Be early for your choice. Special, box

EATON'S-Little Red Basket Shop, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"



As good as gold, said Bob, and better
...He told me, coming home, that he hoped
the people saw him in the church, because
he was a cripple, and it might be pleasant to them
to remember upon Christmas Day who made
lame beggars walk and blind men see."

Once again, it's time for the pleasant custom of sending Christmas greetings, and from happy associations throughout the year, there are many friends I want to remember. I would like, particularly, to wish a "Merry Christmas" to the customers we count among our friends. Best wishes, too, to our business associates and suppliers at this festive season... and a special word of appreciation to our own loyal staff. May the blessings of Christmas bring joy to you and yours!

John Caton

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Last Musings Of Victoria's 'Grand Old Man

On Dec. 5 Victoria's "Grand old man," Herbert Kent, died at the age of 95 years, five months. He left behind him a remarkable testament of his philosophy, which seems particularly appropos at

With the kind permission of his family, The Times has printed extracts from Herbert Kent's papers, which he called: "Some Musings and Recollections." This is the concluding article.

By HERBERT KENT

In a small manuscript book in black leather will be found a "Kyrie" as used in the Communion Services at the Anglican Church which I-composed, and was sung very frequently at Christ Church Cathedral while I was choirmaster from 1887 to

There is nothing seems sadder than associations held together by nothing but the glue of postage stamps, * *

Nearly everyone has his box of secret pain shared

My secret for a long and healthy life is to keep busy and do not pamper one's aches and pains.

There is greater strength in the human mechanism

There is greater strength in the human mechanism than that of muscles alone, and I experienced that strength, given me by God at the time of my experience at the Gorge of which I have given an account elsewhere.

To my dear ones: We are, and always have been, in God's keeping, and so let us journey together unafraid, until the last and final call is received.

Death is the close of a declining glorious summer day.

Last Saturday (1.57) I arrived at my 95th milestone on the road of life, and spent it alone until dinner time when I was at Barney and Bev's home. One realizes, at such times, that it cannot be long before the final call comes, and we step across the stage of life into the darkness of the side wings, and a door opens through which we step into a better life. Some of the words of a song called "The Mountebank" which I have sung many times in public come to me. They are:

"All the world's a stage they say, The players great and small, Who strut awhile the path of life, Till Time's unfailing call."

* * 1957. Since my birthday I have become continuously cognizant of the fact that I am gradually, and hopefully (I hope) getting less useful all the time, and wearing out. Organically I believe I am O.K. as far as heart, liver, kidneys and stomach are concerned, but legs and breath are not so good. My garden work which is my real hobby I am not able to keep up, and this will worry me. However as far as the garden is concerned, I can only add that while the spirit is willing, and sorrowfully eager, yet

that while the spirit is willing, and sorrowfully eager, yet the flesh is gradually weakening. Heighho Ho!

A feeling of loneliness comes over me at times, and I sometimes think God has forgotten me; and then I think "No, that cannot be," as perhaps there is some reason for prolonging my life so far beyond the Psalmist's age of three score years and ten. I then feel convinced that my future is in the hands of the Almighty, and in due time He will send His Holy Spirit to give the final call, that must come to all; and I then bow to His final call that must come to all; and I then bow to His will and await with belief, patience, love and endurance

Let's face it; old age must be lived and lived with.

SLEDDING MOSTLY GOOD BUT DAMP RUN HERE

Santa Claus will find good sleighing in most of Canada tonight. Exceptions are the southern parts of British Columbia and Alberta and the fringe of southwestern Ontario.

The snow is deepest in southern Manitoba with a fall of 40 inches in December.

For the Maritimes, this is the fourth white Christmas in the last 12.

Two storms sailing across the Pacific Ocean toward Victoria will make sure that the city has a wet but balmy Christmas and Boxing Day, weather-

man William Mackie said today.

The first storm will give rain tonight, and a mixture of rain, cloud, and even a bit of sunshine, in its wake Christmas Day.

'MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

With one week to go, the mean the difference dress "Milk for Hungry Chilmes" "Milk for Achild.

School mark.

All money collected will go the Times office on Broad the Times office on Broad the Times office near the mittee, which will use it to Fountain Circle. All contributions au pply powdered milk for tions are income tax deduct tible.

Milk fund contributions ac Milk fu The children are actually Brice Chris. Robbie close to starvation, and an Wilhelmine

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"Same Pay" Formula Settled Strike
Battered Huron Due In Port Christmas

5 Farmerette
Mrs. M. P. Jennis
10 David and Brian
Theress and Eva
Miss E. Wallace
Miss E. Wallace

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under a rate increase approved today by the board of

calls to B.C. and Alberta
points also will go up an av

The transport board said its

Telephone Co. revenues an increase applied for by the average of 12 per cent next company. The cut was made

adding \$4,502,000 from entirely in local rates sought.

B.C. government.

It was the second increase granted B.C. Telephone this year. An average 3 per cent revenue increase went into

exchange area, with present rates and pre-Aug. 1 rates in

transport commissioners in Ottawa.

Long-distance charges for

local charges and \$723,000 from long-distance tolls to the

company's \$44,200,000 annual

Bonner said the government will seek legal advice before deciding whether or not an ap-peal to the federal cabinet will

The provincial government and the Union of B.C. Munici-

and the Union of B.C. Municipalities made a joint submission opposing the rate increase application in Vancouver earlier this month.

UBCM president, Reeve C.

A. P. Murison of North Cowing

chan, said any decision on an

e launched.

Attorney-General Robert effect Aug. 1

brackets, will be: Residential -- Private, \$5.40 (\$4.65, \$4.50); two-party, \$4.25 (\$3.70, \$3.60); multi-party, \$3.65 (\$3.20, \$3.15). Business — Private, \$13.20 (\$10, \$9.50); multi-party, \$7.10

Keating and Sidney services also will be increased. Private-phones on the Keating exchange will rise from \$3.40 to \$3.85 and multi-party from \$2.30 to \$2.60. Sidney rates will rise from \$3.55 to \$4.10

for private lines and from \$2.40 to \$2.75 for multi-party with further increases when automatic phone service is in-augurated March 1. After that

NEXT ISSUES ON SATURDAY

Phone Rates ON TV, RADIO AT 7 A.M.

Plum Blossoms Greet Holiday Visitors to Victoria

Boosted 16% AT 7 A.M.

Queen Elizabeth's annual Christmas Day message to the Commonwealth will be broadcast over TV and radio, average of 16 per cent more on their basic monthly bills starting at 7 a.m.

The speech will be carried by channel 2, with still photo-The increase is effective appeal would rest with the graphs occupying the screen.

Her Majesty can be heard on radio at the same time over the CBC Trans-Canada rage of 5 per cent.

New rates will boost B.C. from the 13 per cent revenue will be repeated over the CBC Trans-Canada network at 7.10

Naden Sailor New rates for the Victoria Killed In Car Crash

CHILLIWACK (CP)-Cyril W. Forbes, a sailor from HMCS Naden in Victoria, was killed early today and another man injured when a car left the Trans-Canada Highway 10 miles west of Chilliwack and crashed into a power pole.

Injured was Paul Peregood-off of Grand Forks. They were en route to Grand Forks

Police said the car failed to negotiate a turn, ran through the ditch and struck a power

Fire Kills 3 Tots In Upstairs Room

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) A fire flashed through a two-storey frame house early today, killing three small children trapped in an upstairs

Mrs. Catherine Sanders, 25, The Christmas and Boxing had gone to a store briefly-Day holidays will be observed by members of the Times vision show and returned to staff and there will be no find her home enveloped in flames and her children, Next issues will be on Satur- four to eight; trapped in the

M' Uncle Zeke's taken t' wishin' folks jist a Christmas an' a New Year. Says in th' atomic age thet's a big enuff

Well, we kin hev it bright even if it ain't white. * * * Thanks, an' th' same t' you.

'Peace for All' **Christian Hope**

Pilgrims Flock Into Holy City

throughout the world today commemorated the eve of three, rehearing a Christmas the day almost 2,000 years ago when the Prince of Eve concert for daddy, copied Peace was born in Bethlehem.

Thousands of pilgrims gathered in Bethlehem to offer prayers for peace in a world services.

which lives in the shadow of The theme of "peace on war. Many millions more earth, goodwill to men" was made the short pilgrimage to repeated in thousands of

worship for Christmas Eve

centres of churches.

Travel Delays Hit Thousands

For many it was a day of noon through midnight ser-irritation beyond that usually caused by the last-minute rush

Between 4,000 and 5,000 to the stores.

New Yorkers still were withtwo-week strike of delivery-men continued. Thousands of travellers competed for plane space made scarce by the

foreign tourists crowded into New Yorkers still were with-out their newspapers as a two-week strike of delivery.

lane the from Israel, mostly Arabs, re-Santa Claus is read strikes by two airline services operating among the U.S., Canada and Mexico, Many without the control of the co Canada and Mexico. Many switched to crowded trains or buses, Many more couldn't foreign diplomate about 200 His stone of some couldn't foreign diplomate about 200 His stone of

buses. Many more couldn't get home for the annual read others from Israel also particularly the conduct of cer-In Bethlehem, the schedule shrines across the line in Jorof Christmas Eve ran from dan.

Peaceful Atmosphere in Holy Land

Peaceful conditions in the Holy Land which swelled the pilgrimages were reflected in the Gaza Strip between Israel 90 imported Christmas trees.

the Gaza Strip between 1standard and Egypt. Non-Christians from India took over most of the guard duty along that borback the beginning of curfew back the beginning of curfew shall a man to permit Christians. ergency Force troops from ians to attend midnight serv-Western nations enjoyed the ices on Christmas Eve and headquarters shops for several religious holidays. UN Secretary-General Dag

Hammarskjold and the UNEF

PRAYER FOR TODAY We thank Thee, O God, for laxation of tension in Ger what not."

Savior, Christ the Lord. Thou may shine forth in our lives; last free Christmas because of quoted him as saying: through Jesus Christ, our Soviet efforts to force the "What a load, get's

New Year's Eve.

The curfew has been in ef-The curfew has been in effect since Kassem took power saw of him, he was off down in a revolt last July 14.

all Thy tender mercies but many, where the Christmas most of all for the gift of a tree originated and 17,000,000 were expected to be lighted Savior, Christ the Lord. Thou hast poured upon us the sew light of Thine incarnate Word. We beseech Thee that the same light, enkindled in our hearts, last free Christmas because of the light of the l Continued on Page 23.

CHILDREN'S EAROL HOT NUMBER

OTTAWA (CP) - Two Ot-Religious services in Christian communities tawa sisters aged seven and mas card.

> Top number on the lists "Asbestos Fideles."

SANTA'S READY

You Better Be Good NORTH POLE (AP) - To

Santa Claus is ready to start

particularly the conduct of cer-tain small boys and girls dur-ing the next few hours. No names or addresses of

these youngsters were available from Yuletide headquarters. "They'd better be careful,

just the same," said one source close to the renowned merry

"And no fussing about going

Santa himself was not reachable, although he has been re

at the stables puttering around His reindeer were described

as full of pep and pawing in eagerness to get going. The last direct report from old Santa himself came from

another close associate, who "What a load, get's bigger

People and Things

OXFORD, England—The hounds of the South Oxfordshire Hunt cornered and killed their fox Tuesday on Mrs. Evelyn Lindley's new living room carpet, right in front of the Christmas tree laden with presents.

Mrs. Lindley was out for

some last-minute shopping and

no place to go, it broke exchange program. through a French window into the Lindley parlor. Seven hounds came tearing in behind

find the living room a mess. There was mud and blood

all over the lounge — newly decorated in lavender and grey," she said. "Some of the young men of the hunt were already busy with scrubbing Monday, brushes and buckets of water. Mrs. They had our window repaired within two hours and have told me to put in a bill for cleaning our new red carpet and furniture covers."

DETROIT - David Barton, 30, told police he was watching late movie on television when he fell asleep.

When he awoke, the room was dark and he thought the picture tube had burned out. He turned on a room light and found the \$300 set had been stolen.

SPOKANE — Mrs. Khruschev wishes Nikita would spend more time at home, but they keep calling him down to the office.

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association and a Spokane businessman, In addi

Johnston spent a full day with the Khrushchevs at home The hunt was in full cry and the fox was cornered. With

He said Mrs. Khrushchev told him her husband promised to spend two months with her at their vacation retreat Mrs. Lindley came home to but that he kept being called away on government business

be 100 plus? Try a daily ration of snuff and beer, says Mrs. Annie Selfert, who was 101

Mrs. Seifert topped her snuff and glass of beer with a good-sized supply of snuff.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. Police here are seeking extravagant thieves who squandered their loot in one reckless binge.

The thieves broke into Lyndell Tiner's stand north of foot war rocket late Tuesday Pine Bluff Monday night, night. They blew their loot away Tuesday afternoon.

mained of \$400 worth of fire-

and a Spokane businessman, Tuesday gave that insight into a domestic problem in the household of the Soviet leader. In addition to its huge coal Holy Land on Christmas Day, the air force ballistic missile division commander said to day.

Polar bears, great swimmers, are sometimes spotted in the open sea far off the Labrador coast.

BRITANNIA CRASHES,

BOURNEMOUTH, England (Reuters) — Eight persons were killed and three injured when a Bristol Britannia air chine rapids eleven young-liner crashed near here on a sters, unwashed, shivering and training flight today.

ice across the Atlantic was on a crew training flight from London airport when it COULDN'T CRY crashed.

ST. LOUIS-Want to live to Atlas Hurled Queen Entertains 4,000 Miles Over Ocean

some ice cream and cake at a birthday celebration at the (AP)—The U.S. air force has Little Sisters of the Poor shot an Atlas missile on a suc-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. shot an Atlas missile on a successful 4,000-mile flight across the Atlantic just six days after its predecessor became the big gest U.S. satellite.

Colfee with their Queen in the drawing room at Sandringham. House Tuesday night after they had stopped outside to gest U.S. satellite.

Margaret.

Prince Philip missed the carolling. He was on another part of the estate wishing the staff a Merry Christmas

Yette Cantin. "We've got Christmas trees a every ward and a gift for every young-steel the carolling. The will be considered in the drawing room at Sandringham. House Tuesday night after they had stopped outside to staff a Merry Christmas."

GIFTS FOR ALL

The latest Atlas triumphthe third big one in a rowwas announced four hours after the blastoff of the 80-

The shoot came on the heels of last Thursday's sytellite steps of the house. launching and the first 6,325. Queen Elizabeth in mile intercontinental range At- invited them into the draw las shot Nov. 28.

The Atlas satellite now cir- trimming the 13-foot tree cut cling the earth may stay in on the royal estate. Helping orbit twice the predicted 20 her were the Queen Mother, days and will pass over the

11 TOTS RESCUED FROM RIVERSIDE SHACK

Starving Children Too Numb to Cry

MONTREAL (CP) — The Ste. Catherine, a riverside mayor found them in a bleak riverside shack near the La from Montreal. They are scrubbed, well fed—but still shy. Dr. Luc Chicoin sa

There was no Christmas

slapstick board patches nailed in age from nine months to 13 across long-broken windows.

country home.

By the light of two lanterns

on crooked sticks, they sang "Christians Awake" at the

Queen Elizabeth immediately

ing room, where she was

Carolling Villagers

numb to cry."

A police spokesman in this south coast resort town 100 miles from London confirmed the toll.

There was no Christmas tree, no food, no heat, no money; just three frozen to the south coast resort town 100 money; just three frozen to the south coast resort town 100 money; just three frozen to the money; just three froz That was three days ago. HAD LICE

Now the children-nine boys "Those poor kids," said the mayor, James Guerin of Cote mitted Tuesday night.

riverside shack near the Lachine rapids — eleven young sters, unwashed, shivering and shy.

Dr. Luc Chicoin said one to hospital, said they had "plenty of cast-off clothing but no mittens or hats." have skin infections.

for weeks. They had lice. But they're not too bad today. They'll be okay."

They've eaten cookies, sand-wiches and drank hot milk. "They gobbled everything up as if they had never seen food before," said a nurse.

"I thought they were going to eat the glasses and all." Their mother was taken to another hospital, treated and released. Police said she apparently returned to the shack with her husband briefly. Then they left—and police haven't

SANDRINGHAM, Eng. Prince Charles and Princess (UPI) — Twenty-two clerks, Anne, and other members of farmers and housewives had the family including Princess Yvette Cantin. "We've got coffee with their Queen in the Margaret. grandmother.

been able to find them or the

"We've got 11 more gift, or the Mayrand children," The villagers gathered early in the evening to board a bus the singing of "Silent Night," said Dr. Chicoin. "I don't which took them the 1½ fog "We Three Kings" and "While know where the money comes shrouded miles to the royal Shepherds Watched."

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harnais, who took the children

"plenty of cast off clothing but no mittens or hats." He said the shack-a twostorey ramshackle building

heat, although there is a fur-nace in the place. I guess they didn't have any money to buy fuel."

ured the family had been liv-ing in the shack for about a month.

"Nobody knew they were there.

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CANADA'S SPORTS QUEEN

Landslide winner in poll of sports editors and broadcasters, Lucille Wheeler of Ste. Jovite, Que., has been acclaimed Canada's outstanding woman athlete of 1958. Winner of two world skiing titles in Austria last spring, Miss Wheeler received 218 points in voting for 189-point margin over golfer Marlene Stewart Streit. Third, with 28 points, was gymnast Ernestine Russell. Only Canadian to ever win world ski crown, Miss Wheeler, 23, has now retired from competition.

SUGAR RAY'S WARNING

Legal Punches May Be Next

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar Ray Robinson Tuesday dared Halimi. the National Boxing Associa-tion to take away his world middleweight crown. His ad-visor warned the NBA's individual members to beware of a legal counter-punch if tion is."

The 38 - year - old champion blasted an NBA ultimatum echoed Robinson's that he announce his title George Gainford. "I dare plans by Jan, 11 or face dras-tic action as "a nasty thing" to NBA individually." tic action as "a nasty thing" and "unfair."

Arch Hindman, NBA execu tive secretary, issued the edict Saturday. Rules of the NBA, which governs boxing in all states except New York and until Aug. 18, 1958 that h Massachusetts, require a and stopped Roy Harris. champion to defend his title Moore knocked out Tony at least once every six Anthony Sept. 20, 1957 and months.

REGAINED TITLE

Robinson regained the middleweight title in Chicago last March 25, nine months ago, by dethroning Carmen Basilio in their return fight.

"Let 'em take the title away now if they want," said Robinagain this year and realize anything."

"All I want is equal treat- Robinson. they do it to Floyd Patterson, now.

when the Santa Anita season

Case Dropped

BOSTON (AP) - The Suffolk County district attorney's

office has dropped cases against a New York Ranger

player and a Boston Bruins hockey fan which developed

from a brawl at Boston Gar-den last March 15. Lou Fon-

Archie Moore and Alphonse

"I'm going to talk things over with Truman Gibson, president of the International Boxing Club after the holidays. Then we'll see what the situa-

HE DARES THEM

"Let 'em take the title," advisor Patterson, the heavyweight

champion, went nearly a year without risking his crown. He knocked out Pete Rademacher Aug. 22, 1957 and it wasn't until Aug. 18, 1958 that he met

then kayoed Yvon Durelle in a thriller two weeks ago. Halimi, the bantam the bantamweight

king from Paris, has gone 13 months without putting his title on the line. He defeated Mexico's Raul Raton Macias Nov. 6, 1957.

"Let 'em take the title away now if they want," said Robinson heatedly. "The way the tax situation is I can't fight again this year and realized and the statement of the statem

"I'll have nothing to say until I talk with Gibson," said "I'm considering a ment. If they want to take Moore fight along with other action against me, why didn't offers. There is nothing settled

Crown Fits Nicely,

So Shoe Wears It

Aces Tardy With Heroics

Arena Tuesday night, but they almost started their

12 minutes of their argument with Vics, but had to battle to eke out a 6-5 victory.

Vics, who grabbed a 4-1 lead midway in the second period; ran into great goaltending from Geordie Johnson in the final session in their bid to hold on to the runner-up spot. McINTYRE PLAYS

Aces, who were strengthened by the addition of Jack Mc-Intyre, former forward with Victoria Cougars and Penticton Vs. should be able to retain the second berth during a twin bill at the arena Satur-

Aces will be favored to defeat Army while Vics will be up against the unbeaten Navy club, which made it seven straight wins by trimming Army, 8-1, Tuesday.

Del Brown scored three goals for Aces, Orv Coulter fired two scoring shots, includ-ing the winner, and Ab Wiebe scored once. McIntyre col-

GOOD EFFORT

Bob Fowler and Art Pike each scored twice for Vice and Keith Lawrence collected one

Sailors played one of their best games of the season as Acty they overwhelmed the sol-

Battling to grab second place on the Commercial Hockey League, Aces rapped in three unanswered goals in the final la minutes of their counted once. But Restart to the counted once. But Restart to their counted once. But Restart to their counted once. But Restart to their counted once. counted once. Bob Peske notched the lone Army tally. Summaries:

NAVY 8, ARMY 1 FIRST PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD Navy, Bond (Uhren), 1.20. Navy, Chobater (Gilf), 4.25. Navy, Uhren (Tanner), 6.29. Army, Peskett (LaPointe, Bradley).

1.38. Penalties: None. 8. Navy, Hill (Bond. Uhren), 1.16. 9. Navy, Reddin (Standley), 2.18. Penalties: LaPointe 8.30. Standley 3.32. Morris 12.48. Christiaens 18.55.

THIRD PIERIOD ACES 6, VICS 5 FIRST PERIOD

Vics, Lawrence (Milburn, Bam-ish) 245. Aces, Brown (Marshall, Coulter) 8.03.
Penalty: Paulin 9.10.
SECOND PERIOD

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3. Vics, Powier (Milburn) 2.46.

4. Vics, Powier (Milburn) 4.19.

5. Vics, Pice 12.41.

6. Aces, Brown (McIntyre) 14.14.

7. Aces, Coulter (McIntyre) 14.47.
Penalties: Booth (major) 4.47.
Harris (major) 8.05. Brice 13.45.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Vice, Pice 4.26.

8. Vics, Pike 4.29. 9. Aces, Wiebe 8.10. 10. Aces, Coulier (Bertols, Brown

AT ST. LOUIS

Akins Gets Chance To Regain Laurels ST. LOUIS (AP) - Virgil

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



baskets, Davis! Atta way to block their shots, Harris and

Medley's Marker Salvages Draw

NANAIMO-Frank Medley scored with less than six minutes remaining in the Jockey Willie Shoemaker has Until 1958, he had been tied third period at Civic Arena to Hockey League reported Tues-Jockey Willie Snoemaker has become the first jockey to win the United States riding championship four times, Until 1898, he had been ted third period at Civil Albertoi Flyers a 33 day that rookie Gerry Wilson, tie with the front dinning recently assigned here by Duncan club in the Suburban Toronto Maple Leafs of the pionship four times,
Wee Willie has ridden 291 "I'm very happy to have won Hockey League."
In the week's

victory over Nanaimo.

FLYERS 3, DUNCAN 3

"Silent Shoe" any more, is Leapin' Lou's

Leapin' Lou's

Case Dropped

Shoemaker started his great years in 1950 when he and Joe Culmone shared the title with 388 wins apjece. In 1953 Shoemaker rode 485 winners for an all-time United States record for one year.

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COURTENAY 9, NANAIMO 7

Pirst period—1, Courtensy, Hunter, 30: 2, Nanaimo, Sevcov (McDonald), 55: 3, Courtensy, Berry (Hunter, lockley), 8:10: 4, Nanaimo, Harris Robinson, Lippsett), 10:20. No enaities.

penalties

Second period—5. Courtenay, Guedo,
1.40; 6. Nanaimo, Piensky (Harris),
6.40; 7. Courtenay, Hunter (Guedo,
8.55; 8. Courtenay, Middleton (Bouchard), 9.35; 9. Courtenay, Suheriand
(Bouchard), 10.30; 10. Nanaimo,
Plenisky (Robinson 13.30, Penalties)
Faganello 12.10, McDonaid 16.45.
Third period—11. Courtenay, Bounpiensky (Robinson), 7.20; 13. Courtenay, Berry, 8.00; 14. Courtenay,
Middleton (Sutherland), 8.30; 15. Nannaimo, Chadwick, 16.40; 16. Nanaimo,
Robinson (Pjensky, Rodway), 19.15.

He won in 1954 with 380. Shoemaker needs only six wins to pass Johnny Adams' lifetime 3,270 and become the fourth leading winner of all time. Willie now has 3,265.

done so four times" Shoe.

maker said Tuesday

for one year.

from a brawl at Boston Garden last March 15. Lou Fontinato had appealed a \$25 fine and fan Anthony Tavila of Lexington, Mass., had appealed a \$10 fine.

The district attorney's office said the ends of justice would not require the expense of a trial in the case. The prosecutor's office also said Tavila had filed a civil action against Fontinato.

MINOR HOCKEY

Games will be played on only three days and in three divisions of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association next week, the second of their holiday schedule, at Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY

7 a.m.—Bantams: Capitals vs. Senting and the control of the control

Fontinato.

Bill Gadsby of the Rangers and Jean Guy Gendron, then of the Rangers but now of the Bruins, had been acquitted in the same case March 16. George Sullivan, Ranger cap-George Sullivan, Ruitted last

The brawl developed after DUTCH TEAM WINS

The brawl developed after
Fontinato, sitting in the Garden penalty box, resented remarks by Tavila and flicked
his glove at the fan.

THE HAGUE (AP) — A
Dutch hockey team Tuesday
night defeated the 2nd Canadian Guards army team of A general fight developed. Soest, West Germany, 6-4.

Merry Christmas-Happy New Year



Hoping that this holiday season finds you and your loved ones well and happy, now and for all the years to come. Have a wonderful

From the management and staff

PACIFIC NEON LTD. EV 3-7943 823 PANDORA weight boxing crown to Don Jordan in his first title defence, will get a chance to regain the title in a rematch wifh Jordan March 6 in the St. Louis Arena, Akins' co-manager announced Tuesday night. Eddie Yawitz, co-manager of western international. Akins, said the contract for the

Dec. 5 Akins-Jordan fight which had a rematch caluse which had a rematch cause also ruled there should be no intervening fights. Yawitz said intervening fights. Yawitz said on the control of the this clause has been lifted to allow each fighter one bout before the re-match.

Jordan, 24-year-old Los An-

Akins, who lost the welter-

geles native, and Akins, 30, of . Louis, will split 60 per cent of the proceeds of their second bout Yawitz said. Jordan won a lopsided de-

cision over Akins in the first bout and appeared the master all the way. Jordan signed Tuesday to meet Alvara Gutierrez of Mexico in a 10-round non-title scrap in Los Angeles

Lost to Warriors

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg Warriors of the Western National League, has been winners this year. No other the championship once again, and it's a great thrill to realize Friday, he will fatten the total I'm the only jockey to have the only jockey the o

Revelstoke Ski Meet

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)-A winter carnival and tournament of champions will be held in this British Columbia community March 4-8, with champion ski jumpers attending from Norway, Germany, Japan and Finland.

Would Anyone

seeing a car or truck backing into a parked motorcycle o u t s i d e Victoria Press office, Broad St., on Monday evening please notify City Police or Mr. Philion, Victoria Press, EV 2-3131, local





TOM JOHNSON

PITCH FOR CHISOX All or Nothing If Veeck Gets In

CHICAGO (AP)-Bill Veeck is negotiating to buy into Chicago White Sox but if he has hopes of gaining complete control of the club for the syndicate he heads, he had better take another look

Veeck is dealing with Doro-Comiskey Rigney for her 3.235 shares of stock. The purchase is expected to be completed before the 1959 season WILL TAKE

shares of stock are controlled by Mrs. Rigney's 32-year-old brother, Charles Comiskey, who says that under no direct the Inner Harber who says that under no circum-stances will he allow the team

to leave the family. Comiskey has been dickering to buy out his sister but his chances appear slim Veeck entered the scene. Com-iskey now holds 1,1291/2 shares of stock but will have his full is 35.

There is nothing Comiskey Roy and David Roy. can do if his sister decides to sell to Veeck. However, it **Rugby Rosters** would be interesting to see how Veeck and Comiskey, both used to having their own way, would get along.

Veeck has made little comment about the situation. However, last summer he was asked if he were interested in the White Sox franchise.

He said: "Definitely, but it would have to be all or

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tion game at Macdonald Park Saturday at 2.30. Team lineups: Team Inteups:

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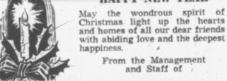
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Sun Shines on Johnson As Harvey's Star Fades It's been an unlucky year so Harvey as Canadiens'

Doug Harvey loses his pre- PUCK HITS THROAT man who starts the passing eminent position among Na- First he missed nine games from the red line and keeps tional Hockey League defence- when he injured his ankle in a the puck in the opposing end

For the last four seasons the veteran Montreal Canadiens' star has won the Norris Trophy as the feague's top rearguard and for the last heavy the last four seasons the day, just when he was round four goals, he has collected 15 assists in 31 games. Previously, over a 70-game season, the last heavy the las rearguard and for the last hemorrhage of the vocal cords the bes seven has been a member of that will keep him out of one the NHL's first all-star team; that remarkable string may be broken this season.

mid-ice collision, and then Tues. has come flock of assists.

game at least. In 22 games this season, in-

just once and collected four nine and 32, and for the last at six seasons he has never had Hawks. than 30 assists.

with Harvey's decline—and it can only be called a decline because he has shown abilities so far above the average — Montreal's Tom Johnson has suddenly come into his own as a play-making defenceman. OVERSHADOWED

It was the 30-year-old Baldur, Man., native's misfortune to come into the Montreal camp just when Harvey's star was in its ascendancy. Eight swimmers will plunge

But this season—his ninthinto the Inner Harbor Thurs he has frequently replaced

This may be the season that far for the husky Montrealer. man on their power-play and with this assignment as the man who starts the passing

In all it looks as if this could be Johnson's season in

cluding a couple in which he was dressed but saw little No NHL games are schedaction, Harvey, 34, has scored uled until Christmas night when there is a full slate with Canadiens host to New York Last season after 22 games Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs he had two goals and 11 assists visiting Detroit against the and over the season he made it Red Wings and Boston Bruins home to Chicago Black





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zash at 3 per cent.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar at
1.01 12/16 in terms of U.S. fundsround sterling at \$2.80 17/32.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was
t a discount of 3 21/32 per cent in terms
Canadian funds today. Pound sterling

C of C Brief **Urges Changes** In Income Tax

Chamber of Commerce in a brief submitted to Finance Minister Fleming and Revenue

Bulk of the recommendations deal with the Income Tax

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The brief said that since certain provinces levy their own corporation and personal income taxes, the federal government should seek arrangements with the provincial gov-

tion of revenue be established. filing."

Pipe Line By The Canadian Press Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Firm Loses Tax Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) - The Exchequer Court of Canada has ruled that some \$1,000,000 paid by the Interprovincial Pipe Line Company of Canada to $^{34}_{5}$ $^{14}_{5}$ the United States government in tax is not deductible from $^{62}_{5}$ $^{-3}_{5}$ its Canadian income tax assessment

Liosing Averages

Mr. Justice A. L. Thurlow, in a 10,000 word judgment made public Tuesday, rejected the company's appeal ageing the B.C.

industry lindustry lindustr 30 industrials 572.73, up 6.34 that the American tax paid that the American tax paid 20 rails over a five-year period did not result directly from earned in-come in the United States as Shares: 2,520,000 to 2.30 p.m. defined under Canada's taxing

113.87, up .58

101.97, up .41

Under a Canada - United tioneers A r t Roberts and double taxation, a company or Will Lund, Malone person paying tax in one coun~ try usually can claim this pay-ment as a credit on tax levied Pole gift. in the other. Various categories of earnings are treated in different ways.

Mr. Justice Thurlow ruled that to get the tax credit, the tax paid must be on earned income involving profit. There could be no income without profit.

In the Interprovincial case, he found the Canadian company's American tax payment did not come from income but through the redeployment of borrowed money—sometimes involving a loss in interest payments.

Newsprint Demand Could Hit Record

MONTREAL (CP) — The Newsprint Association of Canada estimates world newsprint demand in 1959 print demand in 1959 will exceed 14,200,000 tons — the largest ever.

n Income Tax

MONTREAL (CP)—Changes

The estimate, published in the association's annual Newsprint Data, is based on an in regulations governing in-come, excise and estate taxes and demand will be at least and the Customs Act are 7,300,000 tons, equal to the recommended by the Canadian figure in 1956, the largest year

> Canam Copper Co. Shares Delisted

TORONTO (CP)-The To ronto Stock Exchange today announced shares of Canam Copper Co. Ltd. have been delisted because the company failed to comply with an exchange ruling.

The exchange said the comernments so that only one cor." pany "proceeded to implement poration or personal income an agreement involving the tax return need be filed. sale and auction of treasury.

It asked also that only one shares after it had been ad tax collection be made and that vised that the board of goveruniform methods of determin nors had not accepted notice ing taxable income and alloca: of the said agreement for

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BUSINESS TOPICS

Bring the Best Mr. Santa Claus

By HAL MALONE Times Business Editor

Santa Claus hitched the afterburners to Donner, Blit. Saanich's problems. But whatzen & Co. Inc. today and headed for Victoria and way them. He can't stand the word.

nessmen.

bring good cheer, more busi-ness and fewer problems to the men who guide industry and those who buy and sell.

would like the light with their Col-wood fair and racetrack

more antiques and more ers would be a welcome North

The B.C. Power Commission would bless you forever, Mr Claus, if you could tell them where to get more power cheaper. And their public relations chief, Lance Whittaker, would be on your side if you could give him a hand with his many publications.

For Alan Barker, of the Island Vegetable Co-Op and all Vancouver Island potatogrowers, anything your rein-deer can do to chase away the insects will make you their

Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager John Coppin-ger would welcome increased attendance at committee meet-ings and a little more hair.

Greater Victoria Savings Credit Union the spirit of saving would be his most satisfactory present. Fewer busy signals, less what number did you call

please?" interruptions and two phones in every home would be all the B.C. Telephone's Eric Mallett would ask.

Reeve George Chatterton would be tickled pink, Santa, Santa Claus hitched the if you could resolve some of

Accurately - marked- p'a in t The blue-chip greybeard, certainly one of the best investments available, carried a satchel full of good hopes, wishes and gifts for local businessments. a can marked canary with rich Generally, we ask that he green paint inside.

More guests, more conven tions and a wish that Billy Tickle will never grow too old to play are the perfect gifts for George Chapman of the Empress

Game inspector **Bob Sinclair** is easy to please. All he wants is hunters who can identify a cow and wait for a deer or Lake something else in season be-fore pulling the trigger.

No matter what you've heard, Santa, Justin Harbord doesn't need his pipes relined. You could drop a few shekkels in Justin's Community Chest pouch, though.

A less fluctuating stock market would be welcome by Herb Kennedy of James Richardson and Bill Munro of Hagar's. While we're on the subject, Santa, take good care of President Eisenhower. Every time his ticker dawdles the stock ticker burps unhap-

Doug Abbott of the Huron and Erie Corp. would be grateful if you could get Ontario and Quebec to abandon their complex estate tax laws.

It's a prickly subject Dave Philbrick and all V.I. holly growers would glow with joy if you would wear a sprig of holly in your cap and give others the idea.

For Axel-Wenner-Gren and buddies, an ample supply of headache pills might come in handy. There is Peace in their eyes but their vision may be

Whatever you can do will e appreciated, Santa. But please don't forget those less fortunate. Many of us can do without the touch of magic you proffer. Just knowing that you can help others to appreciate Christmas will be enough.

Merry Christmas!

down and gilt-edged securities

were quietly irregular. Oil

ian moved 4,000 at 18, Western

United Oils moved 1,100 at

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Prices Up In Short Session

In the shortest trading session of the year the Toronto stock market scored a moderate advance today. The trading pace was light. The market closed at noon and will not reopen until Monday.

Industrials were the leaders, with western oils, gold and base metals all up.

shares tended to recover. Three speculative issues ac - AT VANCOUVER little tradcounted for much of the vol-ume. Nealon traded 90,500 prices showing no change. Trounchanged from Tuesday. Gold Explorations traded 2,000 at 30. Basco Oils sold 1,000 at 56. shares on a single sale at 61/2, 341/2, a gain of 41/2 cents.

The New York market cancelled an early loss and moved ahead on average. .Trading was moderately active. Rails did especially well. Steels. motors, aircrafts, u chemicals and oils utilities.

AT TORONTO among industrials foods, refining oils and pipelines had gains outnumbering losses while banks were the major losers. Dominion Stores had the best win up 1½ at 84½. Moore Corp. gained 1 at 89½. Royal Bank at 74, and Standard Paving, at 48, each lost 11/2.

In base metals senior mines In base metals senior mines were mixed. Falconbridge gained ½ at 27½ and Geco was ahead ¼ at 17. Consolidated Mining dipped ¾ at 21½. International Nickel and Hud-son Bay were unchanged.

In golds Hollinger moved up at 301/2 and McIntyre dipped 1 at 84 for the major changes. Western oils continued their advance of yesterday but the section was mixed. Pembina added ¼ at 9½ and Pacific Pete was up 1/8 at 171/2.

AT NEW YORK among Canadian issues, Aluminium and Walker Gooderham rose 1/4 while Canadian Pacific gained 1/4. McIntyre Porcupine lost 1/4 and International Nickel lost 18.

Among Canadian gainers on the American exchange, Fargo Oil rose 3/4. Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi % and Preston East Dome and apphire Petroleums 1/16. Richwell lost 1/16.

At MONTREAL prices were mixed in light trading today on the stock exchange. Due to the Christmas holiday the ex-change closed at noon.

AT LONDON the stock mar ket continued to enjoy a good selective demand and the general tone was firm today.

Gains were fairly widespread in industrials. Steel shares met renewed investment buying and leading motor shares in proved. British Aluminium was particularly firm.

Dollar stocks were marked

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) Trading CHICAGO (AP) generally displayed a pre-holi-day dullness today on the Win-futures market sharply lower nipeg Grain Exchange.

where commission houses were in spots and occasion on both sides of the market. contracts bounced back to the Some evening-up and spreading plus side.

Operations were in evidence in Nearly all wheat, corn and operations were in evidence in connection with the closing out of the December contract. Prices were irregular. Trade reports indicated small export siness in flax to the United

Oats and barley trade was routine, with a few shipper orders in connection with feed Prices held to narrow limits. Rye was irregular, with prices easier at the opening and firming up slightly in late

Overnight export wheat load Aerial Tramway ings included: United Kingdom 740,000 bushels, Japan 625,000, West Germany 140,000, Norway 100,000, Venezuela 70,000, Ecuador 60,000 and Belgium

Lakehead prices for Class 2, IWA and domestic wheat were 1/8 cent lower than Tuesday's prices.

(By James Richardson & Sons) Open High Low Close 100% 106 106% 105% 106% 105% 106% 105% 105% 73½ 73½ 73 73 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ 99 99% 99% 99% 99% 97%

peg Grain Exchange. most of the time today but it Best activity was in flax, showed some dallying power

soybean contracts traded well below previous closes most of the time as pre-holiday liquidation hit the pits and opened up some stop-loss selling as prices

sagged.
The liquidation was described as a somewhat general move to get out of the market for the long holiday weekend since trading will not be resumed until Monday.

Given Go-Ahead

The provincial cabinet Monday cleared the way for a six-mile aerial tramway to be con-structed in Garibaldi Park.

The cabinet approved plans for an easement to make way for the world's longest for the world's longest gondola tramway which will connect with a \$5,500,000 ski and mountain resort on the outskirts of the park.

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Feel Unsteady? Police Are Ready

Drinking drivers can expect short shrift from Greater Victoria police unless they use common sense over the holiday season.

Ragically the result collection of the collection

Basically, the usual police caution still stands: If you drink, don't drive.

In Victoria, however, a driver who has had a few drinks may turn his car keys over to police and get a ride home in safety.

Chief Constable John Blackstock says:
"If you feel you've had one too many, don't

"Anyone who phones us between Christmas Eve and New Year's will be taken home."

A little care in driving and walking on Victoria streets was urged by the chief, and his caution is echoed by chiefs of other Greater Victoria police

Can't Be Found

picion of murdering her. Olga, born near Dauphin, Man., came here last year from Van-

LAST SEEN SUNDAY

that, Duncan had expressed the belief she was alive and a conviction that his mother had nothing to do with her dis-

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, of hiring two men to kidnap and was jealous of Olga.

Gustafson said Tuesday he believes a fourth person may have been involved in the plot. One of the men in custody Augustine Baldonado, told police his colleague. Luis Moya, lured Olga from her apartment by pretending he needed medical assistance for

Yule Bonus Aids INCO **Employees**

SUDBURY (CP)—Last min-ute Christmas shopping by workers of the International Nickel Company of Canada here was given an extra boost today following the payment of the company's annual \$25 Christmas bonus. Payment of the bonus was

part of the settlement of the 87-day strike of 14,000 workers here and in Port Colborne,

their cheques at their usual pay wickets Tuesday and to-day and banks were crowded as the men streamed in to cash

Metro Plan Recommended For Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) -MONTREAL (CP) — A special 11-man civic committee formed to study metropolitan government Tuesday recommended that Montreal and 45 adjacent municipalities band as the Greater Montreal Corporation, The committee suggested

the committee suggested the federation be governed by a metropolitan council of 13 members, with a chairman named by the Quebec cabinet. would be named by the city of Montreal and the remaining six would represent the other 45 municipalities.

Each municipality in the metropolitan corporation re-tains its political autonomy and administrative powers concerning local affairs.

BY SALESMAN VANCOUVER (CP)-An in:

urance salesman who plunged to his death from the 10th floor of an office building last week left an estate of \$200,-000. He was John M. Carroll, 56. He had only \$2 in his pocket when he committed

SURVIVORS SCRAMBLE THROUGH HOLE

Bus Crashes on Foggy Hill, 7 Die

Three of the dead were The collision opened a hole largest producers of vanadium, left Ottawa Monday night.

Flames burst out in the bus badly burned, the others ap in the left side of the bus used for toughening steel.

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JOHN D. HOME

SASKATOON (CP)-Prime here by frain today to spend Christmas with his mother

Nurse's Husband

said Gustafson.

Both Moya and Mrs. Duncan

Both insist they have no con nection with the slaying.

WIDE EFFECT?

Imperial

Oil Wins

Tax Case

OTTAWA (CP) - The Exchequer Court of Canada to-day handed down judgment in

The ruling by Mr. Justice J.

However, Mr. Justice Thor-

magnitude of the sums in-volved, an appeal by the fed-

eral government to the Sur preme Court of Canada "is a

A central point at issue in

the case was whether an oil company may make individual

assessments of profit and loss on its wells and use them in

determining the base on whi to calculate the one-third al lowance that may be deducted

certainty.

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)— in an apartment, would have The husband of a Canadian-born nurse believed murdered in a plot hatched by her a stranger. her a stranger. ared. "I think it must have been mother-in-law, has disappeared. Authorities aren't concerned someone she knew and trusted who lured her to her death,"

over the disappearance of Frank Duncan, 30, a Santa Barbara lawyer, but they said if he doesn't show up today have denied Baldonado's story, they will order him picked up. Both insist they have no con-

Duncan is wanted as a witness at a grand jury inquiry Friday into the death of his bride, Olga. His mother and two men are in jail on sus-

Duncan, who separated from his wife two weeks after their marriage last summer, last was seen driving away from

was seen driving away from his apartment Sunday night.
That was the day the body of his estranged bride was found buried beside a lonely road 20 miles from Ventura. Before that, Duncan had expressed the belief she was alive and a continuous control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was found to the control of the belief she was found to the control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was found to the control of the belief she was alive and a control of the belief she was a control of t T. Thorson ultimately may involve \$40,000,000 in tax refunds sought by Imperial on

District Attorney Roy Gus-tasson has accused the mother, taxes paid in 1951 and subsequent taxation years. kill the woman because she son said in his reasons for judgment that because of the

Gustafson said he doubted

CHRISTMAS

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PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — minutes after it crashed into parently were thrown from through which some of the Seven persons were killed a gully seven miles south of Tuesday night and 12 injured here, but a majority of the when a Greyhound bus collected with two trucks while scrambled out or were rescued of safe driving last summer, trying to pass on a wet, fog before the fire got to them.

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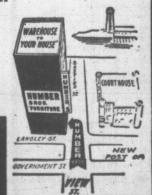
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Black Ball Keyed To CPR Settlement

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CHARLES DE GAULLE

This was basis of settlement of the Black Ball strike which ended Tuesday. Ferries began operating a few hours after Labor Minister Lyle Wicks announced settlement had been reached

Mr. Wicks announced a five point agreement has been approved by Black Ball Ferries Ltd. and the 180 crewmen who struck last Thursday night over change of duties ordered for a steward, then renewed original demands which sparked a strike in July.

NO FAST BOOST

The agreement stipulates there shall be no immediate wage increase, but the crewmen will get whatever pay increases are established in the Canadian Pacific ship dis-This matter is in the hands of the federal government and there has been no indication when settlement will be reached.

In the meantime, both the SIU and the Black Ball line have agreed to keep the ferries operating until a new working agreement is in effect.

Premier Bennett said Tues day if the strike had not ended, wheels had been set in motion for the government to again take over part of the ferry line operation, as it did summer under the Civil Defence Act.

NOBODY KNEW

Neither union nor company officials were aware of this until after signing the backto-work agreement.

Premier Bennett said in Van couver the government was prepared to take over Black Ball operations between Vancouver and Powell River, be cause the up-coast town has no other "highway" to the city.

order - in - council was An passed but the premier said it would be rescinded immediately.

NOT ISLAND

There was no question of taking over the Island service because CPR vessels were still in service.

Mr. Wicks said agreement was reached promptly between both parties Tuesday The agreement followed by

a few minutes granting of a Supreme Court injunction restraining SIU picketing.

The labor minister had also announced earlier a court actermine if the strike legal. If it was found illegal, the minister said, the SIU could have been decertified and existing agreements can-

WITHDRAWN

The court action will now be withdrawn, he stated.

The Black Ball dispute began last summer when two officers' unions asked a 25 per cent increase. They were joined by the SIU. A company offer of 8 per cent was re jected. Present basic wage is \$238 a month.

Premier Bennett said he believes the officers' unions will follow the SIU lead in agreeing to whatever settlement is ched in the CPR ship dis-

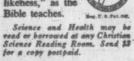
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FRANCE'S DE GAULLE WORLD MAN OF YEAR

By The Canadian Press

Charles de Gaulle was the world's top news personality in 1958.

John Diefenbaker was the newsiest Canadian. Voting in a Canadian Press poll, telegraph editors of Canada's daily newspapers picked the hero of France by a slight margin over the Soviet's Nikita Khrushchev, last year's top choice.

In Canada it was no contest. The prime minister got 50 of the 60 news votes cast. No one else had more than two.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

NOT ON CHRISTMAS DAY, ANYWAY

Icebreakers Not Welcome

weather holds, Christmas Day tan metropolis would have compensations. If the ice-breakers Ernest breakers arrive, the men will believe the compensations. Lapointe and N. B. McLean be on duty manoeuvring the Christmas for the 250 crew

river hands predict that if the shore leave in this cosmopoli- for Christmas much anyway."

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Ankle Socks — Long-wearing, stretchie, nylon socks in smart colors—bright or conservative, One size fits 10 to 13.

Long Sleeved Sport Shirts—Handsome shirts in carefree viscose cotton acetate—always look their best. Styled with two-way collar and smart pearl buttons. Stripes and fancy patterns in shades of blue, grey, charcoal and some white dress shirts in broken sizes.

BOYS' WEAR, main

Rayon Worsted Suits—A special clearance at an exceptionally low price. Good-looking two-button suits with flap pockets and centre vent; pants have pleated front and drop loops. Grey

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas—Cosy, long-wearing pajamas in colorfast flannelette. Firm elastic at waist. Assorted fancy patterns, Sizes 6 to 14. Special, pair Lined Jeans—Fully washable cotton twill jeans with warm flannelette lining. Reinforced seams. Grey and khaki. Sizes 6 to 16.

Stretchie Socks—Fully washable, hard-wearing nylon with firm elastic at ankles. Assorted patterns and colors. Fit all sizes 8 to 10½. 79¢ Regular 95c pair.

HOSIERY and GLOVES, main

Two-Button-Length Kid Gloves—Fine imported gloves in fashionable colors (no black). 299
Sizes 6 to 7½. Reg. 4.95. Special, pair
Wool and Angora Gloves—Warm and cosy angora in black and white only. Wool gloves in attractive shades of pink, blue, white, red and black, Sizes small, medium and large.
Regular 1.25 to \$2. Special, pair
Pair 'n' a Spare Nylona Barra Costal Beige.
51-15. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Special, pack
99 Two-Button-Length Kid Gloves-Fine imported Special, pack 99

COSTUME JEWELLERY, main

Costume Jewellery — Complete clearance of Christmas jewellery . . . Large assortment of colors and styles. Special, 2 for 1

CLEARANCE OF "TEENAGER" **FASHION FLATS**

1 3 July 10

Group consists of discontinued patterns, short lines and broken size runs. Comfortable fit and high fashion appearance, in flat pump styles with bow trims. Black suede, patent and calf, and a few red, blue and brown. Sizes 5½ to 9½, AA-B collectively. Regular 7.95 pair.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Save \$20 on These Two Well-Known Coat Items

Clearing from Maker—Smart Coats, lined and interlined. Regular fall colors. Luxury Blin and Blin cloth to wear now and into spring. Broken size and color range. Small 7956 sizes. Regular 99.50.

Scotian Craft - Hand-woven cloth tailored in classic and stylish lines. Popular fall 3950 colors. Small sizes. Reg. 59.50. Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, ladies' coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

and blouses and two piece co-ordinates for your New Year's partying . . . Broken size and color ranges. Regular 5.95 to 29.95. 29.95. 1/3 OFF!

SLEEPWEAR, second

SPORTSWEAR, second

Wool and Fibro Housecoats—Attractive housecoats in classic style, well cut for comfortable fit. Washable. Royal blue, powder blue and red. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. 14.98. Special

Quilted Crepe Housecoats—Pretty floral prints with three-quarter-length sleeves and two slash pockets. Belted, full skirt. Pink and aqua. Sizes 14-20. Reg. 14.98. Special 11

Corduroy Dusters—Popular dusters with Peter Pan collar, button front, three-quarter-length cuffed sleeves and pipe trim. Pretty pastel shades. Sizes small, medium and large. ** Regular 6.98. ** Special, each **

Warm Flannelette Pajamas-Two smart styles to choose from—tailored or mandarin—in good quality flannelette. Well cut for comfort. Gay floral prints. Sizes 34 to 40 collectively. Regular 2.98.

Special, pair

CHILDREN'S WEAR, third

Perfect for Play—Boys' flannelette shirts with long sleeves, button front and wrists, and pointed collar. Washable, Assorted plaids. Sizes 4 to 6x. Special, each Special, each 88¢

Girls' Wool Pullovers—Short and long sleeves, with ribbed neck, sleeves and waistband. Attractive piper design. Assorted colors.

Sizes 8 to 14. Special, each 244

Boys' Sheen Gabardine Slacks—A good buy on boys' slacks—fully lined with flannelette, elastic at back of waist, zipper closure. Fully washable. Beige, brown and charcoal.

Sizes 4 to 6.

Special, pair Special, pair 229

STAPLES, third

Clearance of Flannelette Sheeting Remnants—Save half price on useful lengths of bleached and unbleached cotton and flannelette sheeting. Also 27-inch or 36-inch in plain or prints. Special, 1/2 Price!

Clearance of Towel Ensembles - Soft, absorbent and colorfast. Cotton terry towels in many attractive and decorative shades. 20x40-inch. Reg. 98c. 12x12-inch. Reg. 69c. Special 12x12-inch. Reg. 29c. Special 14* 29c. Special 14*

CHINAWARE, third

Half-Price Clearance—Pottery, glassware, ash trays, vases. Odd dinnerware and brassware—many different useful items to get now at these low prices. Regular 19c to 5.95. o 5.95. 9 to 297

* H B C '59 Calendars Available Saturday

APPLIANCES, third

Automatic Washer — Perhaps the most work-saving appliance of all. 1 only Inglis Royal washer (green). Regular 479.95. 37798

Special 7798

Automatic Dryer — A must for winter drying. 2 only, Inglis Royal dryer (green). 2298

Regular 339.95. Special 31440

only, Frigidaire dryer. Special \$149

HI-FI, Philips Bi-Ample, third

The ultimate in sound reproduction with Philips hi-fi combination. Two amplifiers, diamord needle. Two in walnut, two in limed oak. Regular 399.95.

Special Special \$267

Used TV and Appliances

Special 2995 Ranges-McClfry coal-wood and Special 995 Special 9995 Tappon automatic 30" gas range Special 179% Electric Ranges 8 to choose from size 30" and 40" models. Cottage 5998 99°5 Gibson, 1 only. 99°5 Special 12995

Windsor 21" TV console, walnut finish. 199°° 149°° eral Electric 17" Portable TV. only. Svivania 17" Portable TV. 149° 1 only.

Radio-Combinations—4 only, radio com
speed a@tomatic changers. Special *59 6 others from 99" , 129"

Draperies, 4th

Vinyl Plastic Window Shades - Washable and 30"x70", reg. 139 42"x70", reg. 2.25. Special 45"x70", reg. 469 48"x70", reg. 179 2.75. Special 179

Plastic Shower Curfains—Replace your shower curtains now with these attractive 4-gauge plastic curtains. Two patterns to choose from—vertical stripes or seash lls—in gay decorator colors. 6x6-foot. Regular 2.95.

Ready Made Drapes—Rayon acetate in modern and floral patterns, white background, with popular fall colors, Unlined, pinch-pleated heading. 1 width pair, regular 850.

Special 419 2 width pair, regular \$17. Special 849 reg. 25.50. Special 1219

Drapery Short Ends - 6 to 15-yard lengths to make your own drapes or slip-covers. Assorted prints and colors, mainly in cottons. 48-inch widths. Reg. 1.95-3.50. Special, yd. 1 Ready-Made Slip-Covers—A limited selection in snug-fitting, hard-wearing cotton slip-covers, Assorted floral patterns and some plains. Sofa Covers, regular 32.50.

Special 1625 Special 11

Floor Coverings, 4th

Chair, regular 16.95.

Rug Clearance — Broadloom Rugs and Cotton Mats — Wools, cottons and viscose in assorted colors, patterns and sizes. 25 Cotton Mats-Washabie, 30"x54". Special 305
Special 795
Special 1295
Special 505 25 Cotton Mats—Washable, 30"x54", Regular 4.5, 20 Cotton Mats—Washable, 4"x6", Regular 9.5, 20 Weel Hocked Mats—3"x5", Regular 1.5, 15 Weel Hocked Mats—2"x4",

Regular 16.35,

15 Wool Hooked Mats—Txt'.

Regular 7.95.

1 Only, Rese Twist Broadloom—0'x1'.

Regular 3150.

1 Only, Rese Twist Broadloom—0'x2'.

Regular 3114.

1 Only, Rese Twist Broadloom—Txb'.

Regular 104.15.

1 Only, Rese Twist Broadloom—Txb'.

Regular 104.15.

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Regular 118.50.

Special 10 Only, Rese Twist Broadloom—0'x7'.

Regular 3114.

1 Only, Randalwood Twist Broadloom—0'x7'.

Regular 311.

3 Only, Axminster—0'x11'10''.

Regular 99.50.

Special 4550

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Special 550

Special 5

111.95. Special 950. Axminster—6'x11'10". Special 950. Sp

1 Only, Beige Twist Broadloom—9'x10'3". Regular 149.95. 1 Only, Blue Twist Broadloom—4'x9'. 1 Only, Gold Viscose Tweed—9'x12'

Regular 456,

1 Only, Green Twist Broadloom—7x8'.

Special 29°S.

Special 29°S.

Special 7720.

Special 77

Special 848

Everything Is Ready in Emergency Wards - Ready for YOU?

They are waiting for you at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The plasma bottles stand ready. So do the splints They even have a pair of sharp scissors to cut the clothes from your mangled, broken, bloodled body.

* * * The staff is there. Waiting. Until they hear the am-

bulance siren screaming up the driveway. An interne, probably Dr. Jim Portelance, will meet you at the door. But chances are you won't recognize him. Many don't. They are so close to death, they don't give Dr. Jim much It starts late this afternoon.

Often it starts with your taking a friendly drink. Just be sociable. And to celebrate Christmas.

Then it's another drink. And another. Time passes and through your fogged-up, alcoholic brain comes the message that it is time to go home. You shouldn't drive. But you do. You start out with flourish. You don't even think about your foot getting

heavy on the gas pedal. You think about "the wunnerful party." Then you cross the middle of the road. Or fail to make a turn. Or strike

An ambulance arrives and the fast ride you began rolls on. But you're not going home to a wife or mother

It doesn't matter when you get there. Tonight or at any other time during the annual eight day massacre which begins today and lasts until the early hours of New Year's

There'll be someone there waiting for you always is. It may be Miss Mary Lewis or Mrs. O. Miller or Mrs. Ruth Hopp. Or it may be Mrs. May Bullard, head emergency nurse.

So it's your first crackup—and maybe your last. Don't worry. Mrs. Bullard knows what she's doing. For 29 years she has coped with thousands like you who take "one more for the road."

The others know what it's all about, too, They're specialists at saving bodies. They'll do their best to keep

When you get inside the hospital, they'll wheel you into the main emergency room. Christmas decorations adorn the windows. On the wall a festive sign proclaims "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

You may be too unconscious to see them. You may

With Dr. Portelance calling the signals, much like a football quarterback, they'll wrap you in blankets. That's

to keep you from suffering the chill which follows shock. Then they'll begin to probe. Gently but quickly, their fingers will touch your head, your chest, your arms, your

They are looking for broken bones. These may not be

Sometimes they don't even have to look. A bone protruding grotesquely through skin tells an obvious story. Sometimes they cannot tell, at first, whether you are a man or a woman. Glass from a smashed windshield can make horrible, lasting gouges in your face.

If you are a mass of blood, mangled or shattered

bones, they will cut through your expensive suit or evening dress, because if they wait too long it will be too late.

* * * If you have lost too much blood, they'll give you plasma or subtosin—a blood substitute—until they have time to match your blood.

If you are conscious they'll ask the name of your

doctor. If you aren't, they'll get the best man they can

They'll work feverishly while the bone specialist or the brain specialist is on his way. They even have a portable X-ray to photo the damaged section of your body while they wheel you upstairs to main surgery.
You may be up there half an hour. Or four hours

Half the hospital may fight to keep you alive. While

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corridor. Nurse Bullard will tell them what the nurses and doctors are doing. She and her staff will make every effort to keep them aware of your co

won't worry needlessly.

If you die on the table, Dr. Portelance will tell you family. That's his job. If he's busy and there are others like you who need him, one of the emergency nurses will tell them.

It happens this way, the drink, the drive, the collision, the blood, the ambulance, the internes, the nurses, the anguish and the sorrow.

If you are going to behave this way in the ensuing days, you are lucky you live in Victoria.

In Vancouver, a drunken driver can vent his wrath and split his spleen right in front of St. Paul's but his remains will still be carted across town to Vancouver General, the only hospital where emergency cases are

In Victoria they give you a choice.

St. Joseph's will take you, too.

They won't be disappointed if you don't show. More astonished, if anything. The records say you will be there. You who are selfish. You who integrate whisky with gasoline.

Yes, you will be there. And they will be waiting.



MONTE ROBERTS

g I don't know how you are making out with your Christmas plans, but I know how I am making out with MY Christmas plans.

I am making out something awful.
In past years, I have managed to get out of writing a Christmas column, because I am no good at writing Christ-

The way I got out of writing the Christmas column was, I had somebody else do it for me.
Year before last, for instance, the female type doggie,
Judy Boots Streak, wrote the Christmas column for me.

She was very happy to do so, especially after I told her she should earn her bed and bone some way or other, And Judy Boots did a very nice job.

Last year, the small cat, Little Miss Muffet, wrote the Christmas column for me. And she, too, did a very This year, I had wonderful plans for getting out of

writing a Christmas column. During the year, I was made a grandfather. And it seemed only logical that my granddaughter Valerie should

write the Christmas column for me.

After all, a four-month-old girl should be willing to do a little favor for her aged grandfather, shouldn't she And when I broached the subject to Valerie, she seemed willing enough.

Until she brought up the matter of payment.

I pointed out what an honor and privilege it would to wish all the loyal constituents a merry Christmas,

but Valerie just kept asking how much?

Not wishing to expose such a young child to the base aspects of commercialism, I naturally refused any pay-

Publicity Commissioner

"Our totem pole in Beacon

Hill Park stands 127 feet above

the ground and was carved by Chief Mungo Martin. What

could be more authentic than

ASK The

TIMES

"dialectical materialism"?

Q. Would you kindly explain

A. It simply means rational-

Q. What is the name of the

avenue of trees along Shel-

planted?-J.F.O.

ourne and when were they

A. That section of Shel-

ourne is known as "Memorial

Drive," as the trees were planted in memory of soldiers who fought in the First World

shortly after that conflict.

materialism and how it affects

debate concerning

planted

on the Causeway.

Hope you have better luck with your Christmas plans,

"What in blazes do they said the hampers were made

months.

is \$2,572.

50 years an SDA member.

mean by authentic?" roared up in various departments by

Sixty Christmas hampers







the shooting, which had been scheduled for today, has been The projects are among 525 cancelled by the attorney-general's department because the court hearing of the manslaughter charge is expected o go ahead December 30,

rabbits, penned at the rear of his home

300 FEET AWAY

brothers and other neighbor-hood children were playing "cowboys and Indians" about 300 feet away on the Schut-property at 6929 Veyaness, then a bullet struck him. Chief Brownlee confirmed

Reisch's statement made Tues-day on the basis of what Reisch told him after the

"He said he saw the dog Wilson pleaded guilty to the ing about \$3 worth of articles and that's what he was shoot-

model car painted white and yellow which was seen leaving Superior and Menzies at 3.30 p.m. Tuesday where and superior and Menzies at woodpile immediately and took a shot at it near a woodpile immediately and took a shot at it near a woodpile immediately and took a shot at it near a woodpile immediately and took a shot at it near a woodpile immediately and took a shot at it near a woodpile immediately and took a shot at it near a woodpile immediately and took a shot at it near a woodpile immediately and took a shot at it near a woodpile immediately and the statement a car knowledge whatsoever" of the how harmless driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Vandenberg, 1051 Casten, was damped to the extent of \$150.

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Magistrate H. C. Hall re-erved independent Tuesday rear of Reisch's house, al-plications for 15 tentative

Roy Eastwood, St. Francis through the point where the

NOBODY'S FOR CHRISTMAS A pre-Christmas rush has

left the SPCA here "fresh out" of adoptable dogs. Tuesday The Times pub-

lished a photograph of eight pupples up for adoption. Within minutes of the time the paper appeared on the

street, the rush was on. Not only did all the pupples find homes, but all adult dogs in the shelter were adopted as

approved so far across Can-

ada, including 79 in B.C., as

work. Federal share of the

Under the sharing formula

are hired for the week.

Mr. Starr said.

fairs department

struction project;

further information.

TRAFFIC FINES

application so far.

6 Projects Here

IN DOGHOUSE Scientist's Attack Subject of Probe

A federal inquiry has been ordered into a statement by a Dominion Astrophysical Observatory scientist that launching of the United States' Atlas space satellite was just a "rubbishy propaganda stunt.

The inquiry was ordered by Mines Minister Comtois' office today in Ottawa.

Edward Argyle, a member of the staff of the Dominion Observatory at Royal Oak, was the man who made the statement

He said the Atlas "is a gross misrepresentation done to deceive the U.S. public."

Apart from the inquiry, act-Ottawa Approves ing Dominion Astronomer R. G. Madill is asking for an explanation of the circumstances surrounding Argyle's remarks.

NO COMMENT

The federal government has agreed to pay about Mr. Argyle would not com-\$13,000 towards six Greater Victoria municipal proment on the inquiry.

His superior, Dr. R. M. Petrie, confirmed that he had been directed to report on the matter. He said he had not been advised an inquiry will No Inquest be made.

Earlier Dr. Petrie disassoci In Death ated the observatory from Mr. Argyle's statements. The latter was expressing his own views and not those of the

observatory, Dr. Petrie said. In Ottawa scorn was heaped boy shot himself accidentally on Mr. Argyle's opinion.

Dr. W. E. van Steenburgh, director-general for the mines department, which handles the Richard Blake, 989 Dunsmuir, ervatory, described statement as "utterly ridicu-

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Central Saanich—\$2,000 of half-mile further north near on the Atlas program," Dr. pronounced the boy dead. \$9,000 road construction pro-

Here Heavener's car was MOST UNWISE

"So what Mr. Argyle said

of Trimble's new model station man to have expressed an Surviving with the parents is opinion. In Victoria Dr. Petrie said David Blake.

wagon had \$1,000 damage and he had directed satellite enoulin's car about \$100. quiries to Mr. Argyle because ducted Saturday at 10.30 a.m.

Heavener was to appear in of his interest in studying, at McCall's chapel with inter-Colwood RCMP court this watching and photographing ment at Royal Oak Burial them.

JOEL BLAKE 'investigating mind' Of Youth

Police and coroner are satis-

fied a 13-year-old Esquimalt There will be no formal in

the who was found by his mother shot through the head with a

official information called police and a doctor, who According to police, Mrs

It is believed Joel was play-

son, eight - year - old

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE'S BATTING AVERAGE IS HIGH DESPITE CRITICISM

We Know a Jobless Person Is Under Tension ... We're Not Inhuman Not only the spirit of Christmas is spreading over The insults, justified or not, are not unfamiliar at

reaching into one home in ten and bringing in its wake suffering and desperation-sometimes poverty. Tuesday the first article in this two-part look at unemployment pointed up the personal side of the prob-

lem, examining the results of joblessness on families and homes accustomed to the security of a regular pay cheque. Today's story presents officialdom's position.

By DAVID COWLISHAW

Recently on the mainland a man broke the window of a National Employment Service office because officials couldn't help him; in Ottawa the headquarters building frequently is damaged by disgruntled Canadians and many immigrants, who have looked for work in vain. In Sarnia, Ont., three weeks ago an out-of-work civil engineer tipped an NES filing cabinet to the floor.



them probably didn't think so, neither do those who to-day express their disgust with officialdom and "bureau-

the Victoria branch of the NES. But manager James Fox has taken pains to ensure that any ill-feeling between his staff and the persons on the other side of the counter

our office," he said. "My staff knows that when a person has lost his job he is under a tension that would not otherwise be present.

'We do what we can for the people who register with us—I don't think you could say we are inhuman, standoffish or aloof. Sometimes during the year we are under heavy work pressure, but we try always to be courteous and helpful to those who come in looking for

"But I think it should be pointed out-if we could find a job for everyone there'd be no unemployment. I mean, somebody has to go without work. It is not our fault there just aren't enough jobs to go around.

"We are only a referral agency. Our job is to refer applicants to employers according to specifications laid down by those employers. We don't hire people. We just refer people. And we can't prevent employers from re-jecting applicants."

successful job of referring people to jobs, and getting them jobs. Last December, of 1,085 referred by the ser-879 were placed in regular employment.

for five months taken at random this year are: January 605 referred, 345 placed; February 689-330; June 2,276-1,874; October 849-540; November 722-372. Some 6.768 persons were found jobs through the service during the first 11 months of 1958, about 600 fewer than in the same period of 1957.

Mr. Fox said last winter showed the largest number

Present registration is 4,380, but the figure is ex-pected to jump next month and February. To handle the traffic, the local NES branch has a staff of 52 regular employees, 11 casual. Of this combined number, 21 are engaged on job-finding; the rest work on unemployment

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Mr. Fox, 45-year-old Kiwanian, held a similar position for three years at the Nanaimo NES office before coming to Victoria. He has also helped people find work in Kelowna (three and a half years) and Whitehorse, Yukon Territories (six years).

HAPPY CHRISTMAS AFTER ALL FOR HARD-UP SAANICH FAMILY

Christmas came to the Schmitz family today - in

"They will find a job faster by coming in to see us,"

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whopping doses from generous Victorians. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmitz, 5994 West Saanich Road, and their three children were mentioned Tuesday in a

Times story on how it feels to be unemployed at Christmas. Today, Mr. Schmitz is still out of work, but warm-hearted friends, neighbors and absolute strangers have showered the family with gifts.

Included is turkey, cake, general foodstuff, toys and shoes for the whole family from a city store.
"We're quite overwhelmed," said Mr. Schmitz, who has been out of steady work for more than a year.

Another family mentioned in the story, the Luc



Elvet Glyn Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones of 1135 guilty. Judgme rendered Jan. 6. Mr. Halton pleaded not Judgment will be-* *

Weekly has referred to Van- ployees who are now living on Hill Park jumped to \$1,000 toweekly has referred to van couver's 100-foot totem pole as small incomes. B.C. Governthe tallest "authentie" totem ment Employees' Association welfare committee chairman b. Todd, 508 Island Road. Police are still hoping some

reward. Robert J. L. Wilson, 444 round and was carved by Walter, was given 10 months Mungo Martin. What to pay a \$250 fine for im-Gilbert Paul, West Saanich Reserve, was fined \$50 each

charge and was restricted to from two downtown stores, ing at," the chief said.

It had been reported earlier

needy persons the past three Curtis,

TOPICS OF THE DAY Total rewards offered for George Warren is all upset were to be distributed today information about the persons because the Toronto Star among retired government em-

one who knows how the five-Warren from his office employees who brought in year-old buck was killed will come forward to claim the

\$50 value when he appeared in city police court today.

Paul pleaded guilty to tak-

The Seventh Day Adventist model car painted white and Dorcas Welfare Society which has just held a Christmas dinner for the aged members p.m. Tuesday where a his house. and friends, has helped 344

Estimated cash value of work and clothing distributed Among guests present at the Among guests present at the served judgment Tuesday rear of Reisch's dinner was Mrs. S. Elliot, 78, after hearing evidence against though Reisch said S. R. Halton, Cadboro Court, children at play.
on a charge of impaired drivA line drawn between the

doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Manitoba, Roy Eastwood, St. Francis thro the University of B.C. an- Hotel, complained to city po boy nounced today. Mr. Jones is lice Tuesday night someone said.

paired driving when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt police on two charges of theft under

business driving only for one Monday.

Ricochet Victim? Saw Dog Clearly, Accused Insists Adam Reisch, 35, accused of manslaughter in the shooting of a Central Saanich boy Sunday, said he clearly saw a dog and took a shot at it before Arrie Schut, 6½, fell with a bullet through his chest.

Was Boy

Reisch, next-door neighbor of the Schut family, said he saw no children playing nearby when he went back of his house to shoot at the dog, belonging to another neighbor, which had been molesting Reisch's rabbits. Meanwhile, an inquest into

Reisch was charged Sunday night, a few hours after shooting at the dog which he said had bothered his domestic

Apparently the boy, his two

shooting.

Curtis, 1771 Veda, received medium damage in a hit-run.

Apparently the Schut boy and his playmates had been

gram and \$650 of a \$4,000 ing. playing near a pile of logan. berry posts located several parks program. Victoria has submitted apthough Reisch said he saw no projects totalling \$235,000 of found to have been in head-on

point at which Reisch stood, and the point where the dog was supposed to have been, still would not have passed was when hit, the chief

The projects are among 525 **Driver Faces** announced by Labor Minister Two Charges Michael Starr today in Ot-Projects totalling \$27,000,000 After Crashes A Langford man was

in eight, provinces have been approved by Ottawa under its charged with hit-run and imcost-sharing program intended to encourage muni-cipalities to carry out winter paired driving after he was involved in two highway crashes in a matter of minutes. Tueswill run about \$3,900,000 day afternoon. His own car was wrecked and there was \$1,250 damage to three other

Ottawa will pay 50 per cent of the labor cost in projects wherever unemployed men cars involved. The Colwood RCMP charged Joseph Heavener, 2710 Peatt, after the accidents within a half-mile stretch on Gold-Applications for federal assistance are being screened by

stream Avenue at 5 p.m. the provincial municipal af-In this area so far, the fedthere were no injuries, police

eral government has agreed Oak Bay—\$1,400 of a \$5,150 ported as a sideswipe near kingswood, in which a car kingswood, in which a car kingswood, in which a car driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Vandrier by Mrs. Elizabeth

in, this time to a point about a has any a \$9,000 road construction pro- Langford level railway cross- Steenburgh said.

which \$58,000 would be paid by Ottawa, but the applications have been returned for Trimble, contractors, and antific or even technical basis."

would be strictly a personal ing with the gun when it went opinion and without any scientific or even technical basis." other car, driven by Fernand
Samuel Poulin, Metchosin PO, was in collision with the rear even improper, for the young would be held. Saanich has not made any wagon.

Police estimated the station In city police court today: wagon had \$1,000 dama Julias Borbas, 1106 Fort, \$35 Poulin's car about \$100. afternoon.



just before noon Tuesday.

would have no significance, he Mrs. Blake found her son

authorities provided us with Blake had heard no shot fired and had gone to the basement for another reaso

nounced today. Mr. sones is a psychology graduate of UBC where he obtained his bachelor of arts degree in 1946 tand his master of arts degree; shirts, ties, chocolates and his master of arts degree; shirts, ties, chocolates and brownlee said the dog was not cigarets, he said.

This points to the possionity of a bullet having ricochetted after missing the dog. Chief and \$5 costs for careless driving and \$25 for driving without a licence.

the land today-unemployment, too, has its tentacles out,

Immature acts? Perhaps, but those who perpetrated eracy" and "red tape,"

"Courtesy is one of the qualities that is stressed in

The figures would indicate the NES is doing a fairly

of unemployed persons registered with the service since the war-6,200 in the peak month, February.

they have registered with us.

Allards of 1354 Harrison, also has received gifts of gro-ceries—and a Christmas tree, the latter from a Boy Scout.

"I love to watch them crumple inwardly when I ring up the total."

SHOPPING GUIDE

My Christmas Gift to You Is Wrapped in a Good Wish!

By PENNY SAVER

I've been out Christmas shopping. These are the gifts I've bought for you.

I found there was no stopping Short of the best, the world could do

Peace to fill your heart, Sunshine for your soul, Joys for every day wear, Gaiety for your parties.

Sweet dreams for your sleep, And happiness for your waking hours.

May your Christmas be cheery— And God bless you every one!

DEAR ABBY . . .

Shattered Dreams! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

and I have been planning our drives me crazy. I am busy for over six enough taking care of the baby years. I showed our plans to and every time I hear that my sister-in-law (my husband's shrill scream I have to run to sister) and they broke ground them to see who's getting murbefore we did, and do you dered. For a while I punished know that woman stole my the older one, figuring it was floor plan! I didn't realize what was happening until I went over there and looked around. When the realization hit me I had to have the doctor for my nerves. I'v husband around will have to change the state when the state will have to change the state when the says we will have to change DEAR GOING: Simple: our plans now because we don't want it said that we cop-Keep the boys in separate rooms. If they get lonesome, put them back together again. ied them. THEY copied US!

Is say we should go ahead and use our plans anyway. What would you do? COPIED DEAR COPIED: Imitation DEAR COPIED: Imitation is the most sincere form of flattery. If I were you I'd go right ahead and build my ouse, as planned.

DEAR ABBY: I have three boys. They are 3, 2 and six months old. The three-year-old teases the two-year-old and makes him scream. This goes



by Alice Brooks Use One or Both

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Combine squares use singly. Nine make a 24-inch cloth In No. 50 cotton, 36 in string. Pattern 7335: directions, charts for 8-inch squares.

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Clubwomen's News

Joint Party - Members of Court Arbutus and Court Col-umbia, Canadian Order of Foresters, gathered Sunday after oon in Knights of Pythias Hall for a Christmas party. Organist, Mrs. Walter Lyons played for carol singing. Magical tricks were performed by Palle Jensen, films were shown and a visit from Santa Claus enjoyed. Refreshments Claus enjoyed, Kerresnments were served. Prizes we're awarded to Dorothy Scott, Bert Davies, Duke Keats, Harry Buckley, Helen Averill and Mary Fitzgerald.

Gifts for Hamper-Members of Oak: Leaf Junior Chapter, IODE, who gathered recently at the Cedar Hill Crossroad home of Miss Jo-Anne Dunne meeting, brought donations for a hamper to be sent to a pensioner. Guest speaker, Miss Sharon McKay described her trip to United Nations in the summer. Donations included \$5 for a chicken for the hamper; \$5 for Springhill disaster fund; \$10 to IODE centennial project for the blind; \$8 for national chapter funds. Serv ices at home and abroad secre tary, Miss Carol McLellan announced that woolens had been collected to be made into blankets for Springhill dis-aster families. Proceeds from Christmas cards amounted to \$34.06. Miss Mary Gordon presided; Miss Mary McKay thanked the speaker Refreshments were served by Miss Dunn and her mother Mrs. J. T. Dunn.



DEAR ABBY: My husband on from dawn till dusk and know whether it would be proper since she doesn't have

> suggestions? HAPPY MOTHER. DEAR HAPPY: Don't count our chickens before they are hitched!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl and would like to know something. When a boy asks a girl to dance and she dances with him and it comes time to sit her down, is it the boy's place to say "THANK YOU" to the girl, or is it the girl's place to say "THANK YOU" to the boy? If the boy says "THANK YOU" to the girl, what should the girl say to him, if anything? JUDY.

together, they'd better behave. DEAR JUDY: After the boy DEAR ABBY: My daughter should say "THANK you." And then he should say to her, "Thank YOU!" told me that her boyfriend is going to give her a ring at Easter time. They've gone to-

* * * Confidential to Geraldine: Your friend sounds as "harm-less" as a cat in a fish market. Keep a sharp eye on him.

* * *
For a personal reply, write Engagement year. I would like to give a to ABBY in care o sort of "pre-engagement" Enclose a sel stamped envelope. to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self addressed,

LOUISE DAVIS

* * *

gether for three years, off and They broke up several

times, but have always gotten back together again. Some of

our relatives are coming to visit around the first of the

On Etiquette

I have attended several cof.

Louise Davis answers: By all means, invite those

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Knowles of Dawson Creek, who are spending the holiday season in Victoria were entertained re-cently by their daughter, Mrs. George Aylard, Sidney, B.C., on the occasion of their 25th on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Furiak of Kamloops; Mr. R. Knowles, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham, Miss A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paget, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alegdad. and Mrs. A. Aylard, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Leach of Victoria.



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friends of your friends than

who were strangers to you. They might: eventually be Ball is a graduate of the King fee parties lately and would listed among your warm like to give one in return. In some cases these were two hostesses, but I only knew one of repaying a social debt. They of them. Should I invite those hostesses whom I didn't know, ceive a stranger, and, being Columbia. Mr. Sinnott is in



joined the staff of Weekend Magazine, the Victoria Daily Times Saturday magazine section. She takes over Jan. 1 as ditor of Weekend's popular Good Food featur

She Tests Many Recipes For Our Readers' Tastes

Canadians like to eat, and what milling company problems housewives encoun- apolis seven years ago, and beproblems housewives encoun-ter in preparing them—has been appointed food editor of home - service representative Weekend Magazine, succeed-ing Helen Gougeon.

As Weekend food editor,

In her former capacity as ome-service representative her time testing recipes in the for a large milling company, kitchen of her apartment, Miss Oliver has travelled Can, where she has a modern Miss Oliver has travelled Can. where she has a modern ada from coast to coast, talk. freezer refrigerator and to mewspaper, radio and food editors, addressing men's groups and cooking men's groups and cooki women's groups and cooking one disadvantage to doing her classes, and conducting cooking own testing: she spends the schools in Winnipeg and at the rest of the week eating the Canadian National Exhibition results. "When I have been testing its one type of dish in Toronto

She has found that there are think I will never be able to leclinite differences in food look at another egg again," definite differences in the feels in the says of the s her ring yet. Have you any that Ontario and Quebec housewives are most sophisticated in their tastes; on the Prairies, where some of the more exotic recipe ingredients are hard to come by, women tend to cook plain, though nonetheless course, seafood is a more imortant item on the menu than elsewhere.

Miss Oliver also believes that more housewives bake their own bread on the Prairies than in other parts of the country, but adds: "Ironically enough the trend toward more elaborate foods in urban areas seems to be inspiring many city housewives to try their hands at the age-old art yes, you've guessed it-baking their own bread."

A home-economics graduate of the University of Manitoba, Miss Oliver went on to postgraduate work at the Univer-sity of Minnesota, in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ball of Thetis Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Anne, to Mr. Gerald Patrick Sinnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sinnott of Lang-ford. Wedding will take place Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 7.15 p.m., in St. John's Church, Rev. Winfield Robinson officiating, Miss are eligible to be your friends, the University of British Co-



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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You might as well not believe night in fairies. Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign dual softens somewhat, even it temporarily, under the spell of or rejuvenation of your heart! there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those which neither children nor men can see. No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he lives forever. Frank Church, New York

Sun., Dec. 21—1897.

The spirit of this magic evening is one of the realest things in the world and yet we cannot see it. We feel it It is so tangible that it seems to be vibrating all about us.

We cannot see excitement kindness, generosity, love, and a feeling of good will except on the faces of those about us, but we feel them in the very

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If some of the props for this, the most inspiring show on earth, are absent from "Not believe in Santa Claus! air we breathe on this lovely your home or your life, do not let it make you miss he best dual softens somewhat, even if part of Christmas—the rebirth

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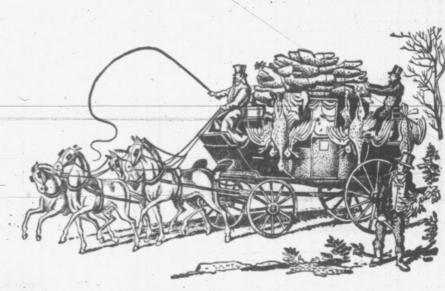
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RRY CHRSTMAS

Plane Lost in Alaska With 15 Aboard

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The search for a missing air force C-54 cargo plane and its 15 passengers and crew centred in the Chisik—Island area 125 miles southwest of here today, but not a trace of the craft was found.

Fisherman Hunted in Georgia Strait

VANCOUVER (CP)—Surface vessels and an RCAF aircraft were searching today the Georgia Strait area for-a gillnet fishing boat, the "Betty Marge," missing since Monday night. Search and rescue officials said the boat, with an unidentified man aboard, left Pender Harbor on a 60 mile trip to Vancouver and failed to reach its destination.

Bomarc Fired 250 Miles at Drone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The United States Air Force fired another Bomarc interceptor missile today on a test flight more than 250 miles over the Atlantic to seek out a pilotless drone airplane which played the role of an enemy attacker.

Browns Extend Paul Brown's Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)-Cleveland Browns of the National Football League today extended coach Paul E. Brown's contract for another six years—or through 1968. He still had four years to go on his present agreement.

THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Last Musings Of Victoria's Grand Old Man

On Dec. 5 Victoria's "Grand old man," Herbert Kent, died at the age of 95 years, five months. He left behind him a remarkable testament of his philosophy, which seems particularly apropos at this Christmas-time.

With the kind permission of his family, The Times has printed extracts from Herbert Kent's papers, which he called: "Some Musings and Recollections." This is the concluding article.

By HERBERT KENT

In a small manuscript book in black leather will be found a "Kyrie" as used in the Communion Services at the Anglican Church which I composed, and was sung very frequently at Christ Chui Cathedral while I was choirmaster from 1887 to

There is nothing seems sadder than associations held together by nothing but the glue of postage



Nearly everyone has his box of secret pain shared

secret for a long and healthy life is to keep busy and do not pamper one's aches and pains.

There is greater strength in the human mechanism than that of muscles alone, and I experienced that strength, given me by God at the time of my experience at the Gorge of which I have given an account elsewhere.

To my dear ones: 'We are, and always have been, in God's keeping, and so let us journey together unafraid, until the last and final call is received.

Death is the close of a declining glorious summer day.

* * *

Last Saturday (1-57) I arrived at my 95th milestone on the road of life, and spent it alone until dinner time Continued on Page 23

'MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

With one week to go, the Donations may be made at Times "Milk for Hungry Chil the Times office on Broad

dren Fund" today passed the Street, or the office near the Fountain Circle. All contribu-

which will use it to knowledged today

purpose.

The children are actually J. D. Smith.

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All money collected will go ible.

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NORTH POLE (AP) - To

Santa Claus is ready to start

His stops at some places will

depend on a number of things, particularly the conduct of cer-tain small boys and girls dur-

No names or addresses of

"They'd better be careful.

"And no fussing about going

Santa himself was not reach-

A secretary said: "Last I

tonight on his annual Christ-

on mas expedition around the

ing the next few hours.

Plum Blossoms Greet Holiday Visitors to Victoria

Phone Rates ON TV, RADIO Boosted 16%

average of 16 per cent more on their basic monthly bills under a rate increase approved today by the board of transport commissioners in Ottawa.

The increase is effective

Long-distance charges for calls to B.C. and Alberta points also will go up an av-

erage of 5 per cent.

New rates will boost B.C.

Telephone Co. revenues an average of 12 per cent next year—adding \$4,502,000 from local charges and \$723,000 from long-distance tolls to the company's \$44,200,000 annual

Attorney General Robert Bonner said the government will seek legal advice before deciding whether or not an ap-

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peal to the federal cabinet will

be launched. The provincial government and the Union of B.C. Municipalities made a joint submis-sion opposing the rate in-

crease application in Vancouver earlier this month.

UBCM president, Reeve C. p.m. A. P. Murison of North Cowi-chan, said any decision on an appeal would rest with the B.C. government...

SMALL CUT

The transport board said its decision would slice 1 per cent from the 13 per cent revenue increase applied for by the company. The cut was made entirely in local rates sought.

It was the second increase Continued on Page 23.

staff and there will be no Police said the car failed to regular editions of the paper. Next issues will be on Saturday.

AT 7 A.M.

Christmas Day message to the Commonwealth will be broadcast over TV and radio, starting at 7 a.m.

The speech will be carried by channel 2, with still photographs occupying the screen.

Her Majesty can be heard on radio at the same time over the CBC Trans Canada and Dominion networks. It will be repeated over the CBC Trans-Canada network at 7.10

Naden Sailor Car Crash

CHILLIWACK (CP)-Cyril W. Forbes, a sailor from HMCS Naden in Victoria, was killed early today and another man injured when a car left miles west of Chilliwack and crashed into a power pole.

The Christmas and Boxing off of Grand Forks. They

For many it was a day of noon through midnight ser-irritation beyond that usually caused by the last minute rush Between 4,000 and 5,000

Travel Delays Hit Thousands

Pilgrims Flock

Into Holy City

Religious services in Christian communities

throughout the world today commemorated the eve of

the day almost 2,000 years ago when the Prince of

ered in Bethlehem to offer worship for Christmas Eve prayers for peace in a world which lives in the shadow of The theme of "peace on

war. Many millions more earth, goodwill to men" was made the short pilgrimage to their community centres of churches.

Peace was born in Bethlehem.

Thousands of pilgrims gath-

out their newspapers as a two-week strike of deliverymen continued. Thousands of where Christ was born.

Another, 1737, Christians travellers competed for plane space made scarce by the strikes by two airline services operating among the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Many

of Christmas Eve ran from dan.

'Peace for All'

Christian Hope

these youngsters were avail-Between 4,000 and 5,000 able from Yuletide headquaro the stores.

New Yorkers still were with their newspapers as a wo-week strike of delivery. just the same," said one source close to the renowned merry

ds of plane Another 1,737 Christians old gentleman. the from Israel, mostly Arabs, re- "And no fuss ceived Israeli permission to to bed tonight, either.' cross the Palestine War truce line in Jerusalem to attend the able, although he has been reswitched to crowded trains or buses. Many more couldn't get home for the annual read others from Israel also months. nion.

In Bethlehem, the schedule shrines across the line in Jorsaw of him, he was off down at the stables puttering around

Peaceful Atmosphere in Holy Land

Peaceful conditions in the Holy Land which swelled the pilgrimages were reflected in UN Secretary-General Dag pilgrimages were reflected in the Gaza Strip between Israel and Egypt. Non-Christians commander, Canadian Gen. E.

with reindeer harness and what not." His reindeer were describ

The last direct report from

old Santa himself came from

"What a load, get's bigger every year."

RACING, PAGE 23°

NEXT ISSUES ON SATURDAY

Day holidays will be observed were en route to Grand Forks members of the Times for Christmas.

If and there will be no Police said the car failed to

an' a New Year. Says in th' atomic age thet's a big enuff

Well, we kin hev it bright even if it ain't white. Thanks, an' th' same t' you.

from India took over most of the guard duty along that border while United Nations Emergency Force troops from Continued on Page 23.

People and Things

OXFORD, England—The hounds of the South Oxfordshire Hunt cornered and killed their fox Tuesday on Mrs. Evelyn Lindley's new living room carpet, right in front of the Christmas tree laden with presents.

Mrs. Lindley was out for some last-minute shopping and no one was at home.

no place to go, it broke exchange program, through a French window into the Lindley parlor. Seven hounds came tearing in behind ised to spend two months with through a French window into

find the living room a mess.

"There was mud and blood all over the lounge newly decorated in lavender and be 100 plus? Try a daily ration grey," she said. "Some of the of snuff and beer, says Mrs. young men of the frunt were Annie Seifert, who was 101 already busy with scrubbing Monday. brushes and buckets of water. They had our window-repaired within two hours and have told me to put in a bill for cleaning our new red carpet and furniture covers.'

DETROIT - David Barton, 30, told police he was watching a late movie on television when he fell asleep. When he awoke, the room

was dark and he thought the picture tube had burned out. He turned on a room light and found the \$300 set had

SPOKANE — Mrs. Khrus-chev wishes Nikita would spend more time at home, but they keep calling him down to the office

Eric Johnston, president of crackers. the Motion Picture Association and a Spokane businessman, Tuesday gave that insight into

no one was at home. with the Khrushchevs at home during a recent visit to Russia in connection with a cultural

Mrs. Lindley came home to but that he kept being called away on government business

Mrs. Seifert topped her snuff and glass of beer with some ice cream and cake at a birthday celebration at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home. Among the presents was a good-sized supply of smiff. snuff.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.-Police here are seeking extravagant thieves, who squandered their loot in one reckless binge.

The thieves broke into Lyndell Tiner's stand north of

dell Tiner's stand north of Pine Bluff Monday night. They blew their loot away Tuesday afternoon.

Deputies found the evidence beside a road south of town: A scorched area 15 feet square and various litter—all that re-mained of \$400 worth of fire-crackers.

BRITANNIA CRASHES, 8 KILLED

BOURNEMOUTH, England (Reuters) — Eight persons mayor found them in a bleak town across the St. Lawrence well fed—but still shy, were killed and three injured riverside shack near the La from Montreal.

Dr. Luc Chicein sa when a Bristol Britannia air. chine rapids — eleven young—"Only the 13-year-old girl tot has frystbite, severa

Johnston spent a full day miles from London confirmed

a crew training flight from London airport when it crashed.

4,000 Miles Over Ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. air force has shot an Atlas missile on a successful 4,000 mile flight across the Atlantic just six days after its predecessor became the big sing Christmas carols.

The family including Princes and housewives had the family including Princes and a gift for every ward and a gift for every youngster. The part of the estate wishing the staff a Merry Christmas "We've got 11 more gifts for the Mayrand children,"

The latest Atlas triumphthe third big one in a rowwas announced four hours after the blastoff of the 80foot war rocket late Tuesday night.

of last Thursday's satellite steps of the house. launching and the first 6,325mile intercontinental-range At- invited them into the draw las shot Nov. 28.

eling the earth may stay in on the royal estate. Helping orbit twice the predicted 20 her were the Queen Mother, days and will pass over the e Motion Picture Association days and will pass over the days are d

when a Bristol Britannia air. chine rapids—eléven youngliner érashed near here on a sters, unwashed, shivering and training flight today.

Dr. Luc Chicein said one tot has frostbite, several have ear infections and the rest have skin infections.

11 TOTS RESCUED FROM RIVERSIDE SHACK

A police spokesman in this south coast resort fown 100 miles from London confirmed the toll.

The four-engined turbo-prop airliner, now on regular service across the Atlantic was on a crew training flight from a crew training

COULDN'T CRY

"Those poor kids," said the mayor, James Guerin of Cote"

"Those poor kids," said the mitted Tuesday night.

"They gobbled everything up as if they had never seen to defore," said a nurse.

"I thought they were going to eat the place."

ST. LOUIS-Want to live to Atlas Hurled Queen Entertains Carolling Villagers

The villagers gathered early in the evening to board a bus which took them the 1½ fog shrouded miles to the royal country home.

staff a Merry Christmas "We've got 11 more gifts for the Mayrand children." said Dr. Chicoin. "I don't know where the money comes from for the presents."

By the light of two lanterns The shoot came on the heels "Christians Awake" at the

Queen Elizabeth immediately ing room, where she was The Atlas satellite now cir- trimming the 13-foot tree cut

SANDRINGHAM, Eng, Prince Charles and Princess (UPI) — Twenty-two clerks, Anne, and other members of farmers and housewives had the family including Princess Yvette Cantin. "We've got

another hospital, treated and released. Police said she apparently returned to the shack with her husband briefly. Then they left—and police haven't been able to find them or the grandmother.

Christinas trees in every ward

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Starving Children Too Numb to Cry harnais, who took the children

heat, although there is a furnace in the place. I guess they didn't have any money to buy fuel."

PROM ALL OF US AT THIRM!

TELMAC INTERNACE INTER

Mayor Guerin said he fig ured the family had been liv-ing in the shack for about a

month: "Nobody knew they were

there."

MERRY MINING CHRISTMAS

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9 Smackover, Look Alive, King Of

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FAIR GROUNDS

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(Heckmann) \$4.80 \$3.40 \$3.00
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Time—1:16 1-5.
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samp Sorter (Littrell) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$2.20
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Victorian Jailed For Passing **Bad Cheque**

NANAIMO (CP)-A 22-year old Victorian, who police said gave himself up in Prince George, was sentenced Tuesday to one year definite and 18 months indefinite in Oak-18 months indefinite in Oak alla Prisen Farm on four Christmas for them comes OTTAWA (CP) - Two O and money by worthless

cheques. Mervyn Edward Higgett observance:
pleaded guilty to cashing Thursday.
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TENDERS FOR MOBILE SHOVEL

SLEDDING MOSTLY GOOD BUT DAMP RUN HERE

Santa Claus will find good sleighing in most of Canada tonight. Exceptions are the southern parts of British Columbia and Alberta and the fringe of southwestern Ontario.

The snow is deepest in southern Manitoba with a fall of 40 inches in December.

For the Maritimes, this is the fourth white Christmas in the last 12.

Two storms sailing across the Pacific Ocean toward Victoria will make sure that the city has a wet but balmy Christmas and Boxing Day, weatherman William Mackie said today.

The first storm will give rain tonight, and a mixture of rain, cloud, and even a bit of sunshine, in its wake Christmas Day.

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when I was at Barney and Bev's home. One realizes, at such times, that it cannot be long before the final call comes, and we step across the stage of life into the darkness of the side wings, and a door opens through which we step into a better life. Some of the words of a song called "The Mountebank" which I have sung many times in public come to me. They are:

"All the world's a stage they say, The players great and small, Who strut awhile the path of life, Till Time's unfailing call."

* 1957. Since my birthday I have become continuously cognizant of the fact that I am gradually, and hopefully (I hope) getting less useful all the time, and wearing out. Organically I believe I am O.K. as far as heart, liver, kidneys and stomach are concerned, but legs and breath are not so good. My garden work which is my real hobby I am not able to keep up, and this will worry me. How-

am not able to keep up, and this will worry me. However as far as the garden is concerned, I can only add that while the spirit is willing, and sorrowfully eager, yet the flesh is gradually weakening. Heighho Ho!

A feeling of loneliness comes over me at times, and I sometimes think God has forgotten me; and then I think No, that cannot be yet as perhaps there is some reason for prolonging my affe so far beyond the Psalmist's age of three score years and ten. I then feel convinced that my future is in the hands of the Almighty. ist's age of three score years and ten. I then feel con-vinced that my future is in the hands of the Almighty, and in due time He will send His Holy Spirit to give the final call that must come to all; and I then bow to His vill and await with belief, patience, love and endurance the future

Let's face it; old age must be lived and lived with.

olics in the U.S. armed forces, was celebrating a series of masses at American military chapels in West Germany. Continued from Page 1.

In Baghdad, Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem pushed back the beginning of curfew until 1 a.m. to permit Christians to attend midnight services on Christmas Eve and

New Year's Eve. The curfew has been in effect since Kassem took power in a revolt last July 14.

Christmas brought no re-laxation of tension in Ger-many, where the Christmas tree originated and 17,000,000 were expected to be lighted this year. Residents of West Berlin prepared to celebrate the holiday but wondered whether this would be their last free Christmas because of Soviet efforts to force the Western allies out of the city 110 miles behind the Iron Cur-

NO RUSSIAN CEREMONIES The people of Russia's Euro-pean satellites went to church as the West did, but in the Soviet Union Dec. 24 was just

another day. Those whose faith has survived the Communist government's long campaign against religion schedule their holidays by the

Westerners in Moscow planned Christmas parties and observances at their embassies

Francis Cardinal Spellman,

works sung by choirs.

At Christ Church Cathedral

7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.

Services will be held tonight at St. Luke's, St. Alban's and

St. George's Churches, starting at 11.30 p.m.

Archbishop Harold E. Sex-ton will take the midnight

Patricia Bay. The archbishop will also of-

ficiate at the Christmas Day service at St. Andrew's, Sid-

choral Eucharist.

MIDNIGHT MASS

and 12.15 p.m.

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THIS CAROL OTTAWA (CP) - Two Ot-

from France.

tawa sisters aged seven and three, rehearsing a Christmas Eve concert for daddy, copied their program from a Christmas card.

Top number on the list: "Asbestos Fideles." Thousands to Offer Prayers This is an issue that has been before the cabinet recently in a case involving Bell in Yuletide Church Services This is an issue that has been before the cabinet recently in a case involving Bell in Yuletide Church Services on the company of Canada and its phone rates for Ontario and Quebec in relative to the properties requisitions.

Thousands of Victorians will family service at 11 a.m.

offer prayers for peace, and goodwill to all men in eity churches tonight and Christ service at Central Baptist Tonight the birth of the Christ child will be observed by many Anglican churches and all Roman Catholic churches.

Conurch.

Salvation Army: Devotional service at the Citadel and "Gift Un-wrapping Service" at 1245 Esquimalt, both at 11

All Anglican churches will The services on Christmas hold communion services Christmas morning followed Day will be marked by carol singing and special choral by family services at 11 a.m.

the midnight service will start at 11.30 p.m. Rev. R. E. H. Mantha Appeal Howell will officiate at the Considered . Certainty

St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral will see the celebration of the traditional midnight Mass, to be followed on
Christmas Day with Masses lawyer to the Mantha family. said today.

"With"the new information

we hope to learn from the

family, plus the transcripts of the trial, we will be able and anxious to launch an appeal," Russ said. When we are ready we will

definitely ask Mr. George Gregory to act again." service at Holy Trinky Church, Mr. Gregory was chief de-fence counsel during Mantha's trial, He was convicted of the knife-slaying of AB Aaron "Bud" Jenkins, 23, at a bar-rack room in HMCS Naden

on Sept. 6 and sentenced to be hanged at Oakalla Prison

On Christmas Day at the Church of Our Lord, Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor will cele-brate communion and dedicate Cantell Appointed service at 11 a.m. He also will Insurance Chief

March 17.

... PHONE Continued from Page 1.

granted B.C. Telephone this year. An average 3 per cent revenue increase went into

effect Aug. 1 New rates for the Victoria

exchange area, with present rates and pre-Aug. I rates in brackets, will be

Residential — Private, \$5.40 (\$4.65, \$4.50); two-party, \$4.25 (\$3.70, \$3.60); multi - party, \$3.65 (\$3.20, \$3.15).

Business — Private, \$13.20 (\$10, \$9.50); multi-party, \$7.10 (\$5,60). Keating and Sidney services

also will be increased. Private phones on the Keating exchange will rise from \$3.40 to \$3.85 and multi-party from \$2.30 to \$2.60. Sidney rates will rise from \$3.55 to \$4.10 for private lines and from \$2.40 to \$2.75 for multi-party

Both exchanges will be hit with further increases when automatic phone service is in-augurated March 1. After that date, their rates will be the same as in Victoria.

unhappy about the decision be-cause it will affect not only the whole area but each individual." Increases across the province will vary from five cents a

for residential phones and from 90 cents to \$3.80 for business phones, Vancouver and New Westminster subscribers will pay highest bills in B.C. Private residential phones will cost \$6.25 a month and private busi-

ness phones \$17.10. The long distance charges will be increased by 5 per cent for calls to points between 26 and 400 miles distant (roughly the Alberta-Saskatchewan bor-

FIRST 400

But calls to further points also will cost more because the increase will apply to the

world's few sites of a shoot rise by five cents. Increases ing war. But the silence was will vary on other types of in accordance with the Com-munist policy of not shelling Noting that the c

back on Christmas Day, but there was no indication the Reds also would observe a truce on an odd-numbered or shelling day.

parachuted 700 live turkeys to isolated outposts and helicopters delivered champagne and cognac. More than 1,000, 100 packages arrived from France for the 500,000 soldiers in the North African terribuse to "recover the heavy increase in wages and other operation wages and other operation."

tory. Algerian wine producers expense during those years." NEW WING A new wing and automatic

> peal will have to await the advice of our counsel as to the grounds and the probability of

> of a proposed new change in its federal income taxation

tion to income tax regulations.

DECISION UPHELD The cabinet last month upheld a board decision giving Bell an increase on the same tax basis used by B.C. Tele phone, so the chances are that the board's B.C. decision will stand in the event there should

company taking full advantage of capital cost allowances under the Income Tax Act, which could cost it more in income tax now but could save it money in later years. "The board," the decision stated, "has carefully reviewed the considerations which led the company's management to change the policy in respect to the claiming of capital cost allowances for income tax purposes, and in the particular circumstances of this case it does not believe that it should interfere with that decision."

Briggs Delays Duncan Speech

Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs, scheduled to address the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce Jan. 5, will be unable to fill the engagement as he will be appearing before the Shrum Royal Commission. He may come to Duncan at

will hold Early Communion at Appointment of Thomas Navigation Company to Northland 9 a.m. and a service at 11 a.m. Cantell, 41, as superintendent has been called off. Talks hold a special service at 12 of insurance and real estate for First Baptist Church will of insurance and real estate for broke down Tuesday when of hold a special service at 10 the provincial government will ficials of both companies and at Emmanuel Bap be effective February 1, it was failed to reach satisfactory tist Church there will be a learned today.

Mayor Percy Scurrah commented: "It's a fine Christmas present isn't it? I'm certainly

month in smaller exchanges to 75 cents in the largest centres

Guns were silent around the first 400 miles of distance. Quemoy Islands off the coast of Red China, one of the tion calls over 26 miles will

munist policy of not shelling the Quemoys on even days of the month. The Chinese Nationalist-commander in chief ordered his troops not to fire the company obtained only 91 per cent of the \$5,754,000 revenue increase sought, B.C. Telephones president C. H. McLean said:

shelling day.

On another hot war front—

This will bring the "This will bring the com-Algeria the French Army pany's construction expendi-parachuted 700 live turkeys to tures during 1958 and 1959 to

switchboard in the company's Victoria branch are being completed under the construction program. "Decision on whether to ap-

success," Mr. Bonner said in commenting on the board's announcement.
The company took a new tack in applying for the latest increase, partly on the basis

be an appeal.

The principle involves a

DUNCAN - Former B.C.

Ship Sale Off VANCOUVER (CP) - The proposed sale of Union Steam-ships Company to Northland

WE'RE NOT INHUMAN

Continued from Page 13 he said, "but there's no reason why they shouldn't scout around by themselves as well.

"Nothing is more demoralizing than being continu-

y unemployed." A NES applicant can turn a jeb down as often as he

wants—in theory, anyway—because the service will always look for another for him. But Mr. Fox points out that an applicant is presumed to have found work or left the ea if he fails to report after 14 days.

He also reminds applicants that the responsibility of

ne also reminds applicants that the responsibility of an unemployed person's maintenance once he has exhausted his benefits falls on to other agencies, such as social welfare, "but we continue to try and find a job for him so long as he keeps his registration alive by renewing contact with us at least every 14 days."

But while the NES staff in Victoria stress that unemployed its stress that unemployed in the policy of the policy of

employment is a serious matter in Canada, they believe it will never become so bad as it was last year.

Second butt of a man's anger at being laid off and without a steady income is the labor union to which he pays dues that range from \$3 to as high as \$8 a month. The unemployed tradesman, particularly, feels he should get something back for this money which he must continue to pay, albeit frequently at half-rate, while he is without well.

Fifth of Membership Out of Work

True, a union man's dues entitle him to many other benefits from the union during the course of his member ship, but to is work he demands most insistently. The trouble, as most union business agents tell it, is that many members of their respective unions are out-of-work at the same time and it is rarely that other work

can be found spontaneously for all of them.

A men who has been out of work for several months may not see the problem in this, and probably cannot be expected to; but it is a headache many union leaders mention when discussing unemployment

Jack Driscoll, business agent of an electricians' local Victoria representing 1,300 men on Vancouver Island, including 600 locally, reports a fifth of his membership on the unemployed list. He notes that 12 of his members are receiving city

welfare allowance and at least three men have had their cars repossessed.

cars repossessed.

"Without a doubt, the prospect of work for electricians is the worst since before the last war." Mr. Driscoll said. "There is nothing in sight, even though there is a lot of much-needed construction that could be done now but which for some reason is being delayed."

"We are trying continuously to find men work, but there's not much we can do when construction starts are not made.'

I made.

James Moffat, business agent of a carpenters' local
Victoria, similarly called for "more house-building" to get his 50 or so out-of-work members back on the job.

Unions Have Own Rotation System

"We have a rotation system. When a man is out of work he goes on the list and when a job comes available he gets it in his turn. But if he is an expert cabinet maker we obviously can't put him to work on a house when there is a specialist house-builder lower down the list." Mr. Moffat said no preference was given to married

men over single men in allocation of work, "although if a man has several kids, that may make a difference." This particular local, with 740 members, had 96 on its unemployed list this time last year.

Undoubtedly unemployment is problem No. 1 with

Victoria labor leaders. But, paralleling NES thinking, union officials interviewed emphasized their hands were tied by the general lack of work—a situation which has become an annual one in the winter. As one labor chief put it, "No work means no jobs, and there's no getting

Extension Needed in Benefits

However, the distress can perhaps be partially relleved in other ways. One solution, frequently clamored for by labor in recent months, is extension of unemployment insurance benefits.

"Benefits should be extended throughout the winter, every winter," said Robert Barrie, president of the Victoria Labor Council, to which are affiliated 68 trades

"More and more people suffer every year because they have exhausted their insurance benefits. This means there is a lot of hardship which could be avoided if the federal government acted on labor's demand and allowed unemployed persons to collect insurance money at least until the spring."

In Vancouver, meanwhile, labor groups last week called on Ottawa to declare what it termed "a state of national emergency" to deal with unemployment.

"Let's forget politics," they said, "and concentrate on getting men back to work."

'Moonlighting' Brings Protests

They also vigorously opposed "moonlighting" — a term used to describe a situation where one man (or woman) holds two jobs. Then again, labor has long called for a federal-provincial program of public works, and is a strong supporter of the NES's current "Do It Now" winter work campaign.

Ottawa's new program of sharing costs for winter work projects with provincial and municipal governments is a help, union officials say.

But, whatever the solution to unemployment in Vic-ia, two facts are clarion-clear.

The first is this: Unemployment, if it is not rapidly worsening, is certainly not getting any better. While officials of all groups concerned talk about the "bad old days of the 30s and even point at the terrible national unemployment situation of 1957, it is obvious they are worried. very worried, about what future years will bring unless there is swift remedial action.

The second conclusion-and one that complements the first-is that responsible leaders of both management and labor locally, hand in hand with the National Employment Service, are taking bold and imaginative steps, not detailed here, to bring an end once and for all to this problem.

If they succeed, the Christmases of the 1970s may well be "merry" and worry-free for everyone



LOOKING a little like so many fish out of water are more than 40 members of championship Victoria Flying Y swim club under coach Archie McKinnon, standing behind. Club members are undergoing a special conditioning course in the YMCA gym pre-

Murder Charge

In Fight Death

PRINCE GEORGE — Frank Tuesday to 3½ years on a William Johnson, 22. Tuesday charge of wounding with in-

connection with the death of "The feeling you have," said bushworker Pether Pintans, Mr. Justice T. W. Brown in

intent

RCMP said Pintans died fol-possessive jealousy."

26 charges Tuesday against a 14-year-old boy they say broke into more than 100 apartments in west end Vancouver.

Fire Wrecks Mill MISSION CITY—The Clark shingle mill at M Cl

tent to cause bodily harm.

passing sentence on Harry

Bernard, 45; "is a cruel, mean

Bernard was charged origi-nally with attempted murder

but was convicted by an assize

court jury of wounding with

intent in the incident last Sept. 24 in which Mrs. Mable

and hand cuts that took four

MISSION CITY-The Louis

59 Seaway Opening Marks

hours to sew up,

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

was charged with murder in

connection with the death of

5, who came to Canada from

lowing a fight in the mining village of Wells, 72 miles south-

rest of this north-central B.C.

His body was found by Mr.

VANCOUVER - Police laid

The boy bought Christmas presents for his family with

some of the proceeds, police

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

TITLE	Children (8-12 Years)	Youths (13-18 Years)
Cinderella Damn Yankees	Excellent	Excellent Nevy word
Enemy Below, The Gelsha Boy	Exciting but good	Excellent
Gigh Indiscreet	No	
Man of the Moment, The Rockets Galore	Pair comedy	
Sayonara Seventh Voyage of Sinbad, The	No	Always exciting
Tonka Vertigo	No review available	

For Ex-Banker

ices were held in Duncan Tues-Bernard suffered facial, head day for George Saunders, 69, well-known resident who died at his home here Sunday.

He arrived here 25 years ago Fort St. John. to serve as manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Clark shingle mill at Mission Canadian Bank of Commerce, City was destroyed by fire misstrator of Chemainus Gentricks of the fire canalistrator of Chemainus Gentricks of the fire canalist of the fir

has not been determined. Vol-unteer firemen said the mill's main building was almost de-chemainus R He was past president of Chemainus Rotary Club; and stroyed when they reached the member of the Masonic Lodge scene. No one was working and Canadian Legion. During at the mill at the time of the First World War he served who slugged his estranged fire. Loss of the mil will with the 49th Battalion wife over the head with three leave 40 men without work.

CHEMAINUS Funeral serv- during the Second World War Surviving are the widow, at home; a son, Bruce, in Camp-bell River, and two daughters, Mrs. Pat Allester, Chemainus, Robert MacLaren,

> WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States and New Zea-land agreed today to co-operate for another year in scien-tific exploration in Antarctica

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Big Wheat Load

VANCOUVER-The largest cargo of grain ever to be shipped from a Pacific coast port will be loaded here next forests, also called the whisky Andros Maiden.

The huge bulk carrier, one of the largest freighters in the world, is expected to pick up a total of 20,000 tons of Cana-dian grain for delivery to

Water Rates Up

VANCOUVER Water rates in Vancouver will jump as much as 15 per cent in 1959. City council Tuesday authorized increases to meet an estimated deficit of \$300,000

in its water works account.

Metered rates will go up 5
per cent while flat rates will bear the brunt of the increase with jumps of up to 15 per

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ADMIRING stack of presents left by Canadian Bank of Commerce employees at tree in lobby of main on Government Street Mrs. Pat Cross, left, and Mrs. Violette

Moyes. The gifts, all toys, were turned over to Salvation Army, and will be delivered today to children of 150 needy families by members of Victoria Motorcycle Club. (Times photo.)

Greatest Feat Since CPR -Its form has not yet been made pleted early this month.

reatest transport development of 1959 undoubtedly will be the opening of the St. Lawrence e a s e "discrimination" in freight rates as between dif-In the thinking stage for ferent areas of the country.

more than a half century and four years in the building, the \$475,000,000 Canada United ernment announcement that it States project will be opened would be willing to deal with by Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower in June, giving deep-sea shipping access to publicly-owned Trans Canada Air Lines' monopoly on main line transcontinental routes. While the seaway is regarded line as Canada's greatest trans- in effect for almost a quarter as Canada's greatest trans-portation achievement since tentury.

CPA APPLICATION

Canadian Pacific Airlines.

subsidiary of the CPR, filed an application with the air transport board for a series of ling it in concept came into transcontinental routes which This was the \$275,000,000 "limited" competition on these natural gas pipeline of Translucrative runs. It also offered to take over TCA's money-los-which began delivering Alberta

ing runs to New York.
Decision on the issue gas to Toronto on Oct. 27 after nany financial and legislative which TCA estimated could ibulations. - cost it some \$12,000,000 a year For 1959, there is in prospect -still is under consideration ping federal investigation by the air board.
On the water, Canada lost a

ticularly rail—as the result of this fall's freight rate fight. eight-ship fleet of publicly-owned Canadian National Steamships, and CNS sold the vessels to Cuban interests, This left Canada with just CAIRO (AP) - The United

States today agreed to sell the United Arab Republic nearly \$25,000,000 worth of wheat for smallest number in many smallest nu years. The bulk of the Canadian owned merchant flee went under British registrybut with Canadian owners about eight years ago to hold down labor costs. The se totalled more than 100 original inally, but since have been sold

SAVING FOR TRUCKERS

A railway development during the year was the ex tension of the so-called "piggy back" service by which truck trailers are carried on flat cars between cities, a saving for the truckers and a means of helping the railways meet stiffening competition from the highway carriers.

Transport Minister Hees pre-dicted in December that this type of service will be put into the seaway opens. He calls it

There were major changes in top transport personne during 1958. Clarence D. Shep ard resigned as chairman of the Board of Transport Commissioners, key body that regulates railways, pipelines and some shipping, Mr. Shep-ard, going into private in-dustry, is being succeeded by Rod Kerr, the board's general

J. Matthews, chairman the air transport board died. Pending the appointment of a successor, Mr. Shepard was named temporary board chairman to preside over hearings on CPA's franchise ap-